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\$3,505,754,727 ESTIMATED COST TO RUN U. S. NEXT YEAR; FEDERAL BUDGET SHOWS \$462,167,639 LESS THAN CURRENT YEAR

purcan and transmitted by President 703. \$3,505,754 **727, including** an

mated deficit of \$21,509,666 in the op-

5.—A federal budget for the fis- \$462,167,639 from the \$3,967,922,366 es- tween the income and outgo. As one appropriations for this fiscal year. cal year, 1923, approximately timated expenditures for the current means he recommended legislation disemo,000,000 below the four billion dollars in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the recting the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting the recting the recting the reduction of the accumulate expenditures in the fiscal year and \$2,032,285,962 from the recting erament expenditures for several years excess of the estimated receipts of for come, faced congress when it con- \$3,338,182,750, while the outgo for the Actual appropriations asked of Con- out will be carried over in continuing federal establishment. The estimate the proposal made to the conference that for the army. These compare with continuing federal establishment. The estimate the proposal made to the conference that for the army. These compare with expenditures this year of \$15,000,000 vened today. The exact figures as pre- current fiscal year exceeds the esti- gress for the various federal depart- appropriations and by other means, for the army and navy is \$801.626,107, by the American government. pared by the newly created budget mated receipts of \$3,453,663 by \$24,468, ments and agencies for 1023 total They say that appropriations for a a reduction of \$66,305,299 as compared

> esti- 1923, President Harding wrote the con- tion of \$122,806,310 from the original out that while the appropriations for 1921. gress that "ways are provided for the estimate as presented to the budget this fiscal year were \$3.197,807,962. relatively easy adjustment without bureau, it is stated, but is approx- the estimated outgo will exceed this

Explaining the, \$250,879,134 excess for 1923, approximately \$2,900,000,000 might be brought about as a result

\$3,224,875,592, exclusive of Postoffice given year do not accurately reflect with this fiscal year and \$956,352,741 Harding in a special message, were Referring to the apparent deficit for Department. This represents a reductactual expenses for that year, pointing as compared with the fiscal year

Of the total estimated expenditures account any possible reductions that for the war debt sinking fund.

The largest single item in the bud- and \$19,150,700 respectively. get is the fund for the interest on the public debt the \$975,000,000 provided of \$99,198,000 for continuing construclacking only \$25,000,000 of the total (ion on the 1916 building program as tional expenses of the federal establishment compared to \$142,452,000 for this year, medical and hospital service, \$72,000. before the world war. In addition Navy pay calls for \$148.754,000, an in-

MAY TAKE PLACE OF

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 5.1it appears that as the problem of war-thas attracted special interest. -(By the Associated Press) -The ship tomose is connected with us not been disclosed whether the terms draft of a quadruple entente which tional policy, the two matters are be- of the proposed agreement would be of

ments of the United States, Great request for a 70 per cent ratio of cap- East.

would serve as a substitute for the ing discussed together. There was a a nature to satisfy France with refer

Anglo-Japanese alliance, it was learned growing impression today that if the cace to her situation in Europe at

today from authoritative sources, is entente can be worked out satisfac- whether the entente would merely be

ital ships as against the sixty per

The inclusion of France in the pre-

of the ratio of naval tonnage because liminary negotiations for the entente senate has the treaty-making power.

ANGLO-JAP ALLIANCE

Budget Bureau officials explain that ment, leaving only about \$600,000,000 the ships of the 1916 program, most vices of the two departments, divided penditure of \$28,946,000 is estisome of the funds actually to be put for the peace-time pursuits of the of which would be scrapped under \$16,195,000 for the navy and \$15,760, mated. expenditures this year of \$15,000,000

The navy estimates carry an item

Included in the total for the army the largest item in the war depart-

Included in the \$455,232,702, estimate for the veterans' bureau hese items: Military and navai compensation, \$160,000,000; military and naval insurance, \$62,713,000; rehabilitation, \$127,000,000: (Continued on Page Seven)

IRISH PEACE PARLEY BREAKS DOWN

Woman Balked Arbuckle Jury QUADRUPLE ENTENTE Its Efforts To Acquit Him

o the motion pocture comedian was he charge made by Mrs. Helen W. Hubbard, one of the jurors who tried him on charges arising from the death been made at h**er intimidation.**

Mrs. Hubbard told Milton U'Ren, an esistant district attorney, and several hinself as Gus Oliva, a commission rehant, with whom her husband had lad business dealings, had telephoned he bushand Saturday night with the intent of having her change her vote Ruth's share of the world's series pro

for Arbuckle's acquittal. "Hubbard said he asked how such a iote could be sent to a member of a iury, and said Oliva replied:

the sheriff's office."

idde's acquittat, Oliva would ruin sen, bia. Hubbard is an attorney. How [

Abusive Terms Charged Fritz according to Mrs. Hubbard, were violating the rules of organized asset abusive language to her, as did hase ball.

| LONDON—Brigadier General C. G. Bruce will head a new expedition that will attempt to reach the summit of will attempt to reach the summit of cas the trial of the District Attorney's Piercy received \$100 less than thee eather than the trial of Ar- | team-mates. ekle." Mrs. Hubbard said today,

Fellowing sharp colloquys between Madlew Brady, District Attorney, and Plain of the witnesses, Mrs. Hubbard | seried, several invors remarked in i would not vote for Arbuckle's convic-

This is a cheap attempt at a backsaid Milton Cohen, the only mem " of Arbuckle's counsel who could any jurers."

er federal charge against Arbuekle en on an allegation of illegal trans (Confinued on Page Ten)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J.P. Alley

"H CLARE TO GOODNESS! DIM CHILLERN ALLUZ STITIN' IN DE WAY ROUN' "AWG-KILLIN" TIME -- DEY DONE MADE ME SET DOWN BACKURDS IN A PAN O' HOT S IN WATER DIS MAWNIN!



SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 5—Collateral issues were to the fore today in the all'airs of Roscoe C. Arbuckle, the jury which tried him on a manslaughter charge having disagreed and been discharged yesterday. SUSPENDED UNTIL MAY 20 CHICAGO.

infent of liaving her enange her vote as a juror. She let it be known that she had stood consistently for Ar and Ruth's share of the world's series profits in 1921 were declared forfeited. Open Fight suckle's conviction. Hubbard said it and Ruth himself suspended until May include been justimated by the man that he might save himself trouble by sending dis in a decision today fixing punishhis wife a note asking that she vote ment for the New York Yankee ball player for participating in a post-sea-

Ruth may apply for reinstatement on May 20 or within ten days after hist give the note to a member that date. Commissioner Landis said. The 1922 baseball season starts about Hubbard's statement added, a friend the middle of April, so that Buth will thica notified him that ifhe did not be prevented from participating in arge Mrs. Hubbard to vote for Ar-baseball at least one month bext sca-

Bill Piercy, New York American diva was to carry out the alleged pitcher, and Bob Meusel, the Vankee rightfielder, were given the same pun-Other charges of attempted intimi- ishment by Commissioner Landis. They ation were made by Mrs. Hubbard participated in the trip with Ruth. against certain of the men jarors, and The trio started out from New York against August Fritz, City, playing several dates in New oreman of the jury, it was declared. York state, but the trip was called off fafter they had been warned that bies Fritz according to Mrs. Hubbard, were violating the rules of organized

hadnes her to change her vote which series amounted to \$3,362, which he Mount Everest in the Himalayas, highdeadlocked the jury for many hours. (will lose by the Landis decision, Meu-The entire case in the jury room sel's share was the same, while

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—"Well, just let it go at that for the present," Babe Ruth, champion home run hitter of a jury room that they did not like baseball, declared today when in-District Attorney's methods and formed of the decision in Chicago of Judge Landis, depriving him of his share of the world's series' money and suspending him until May 20, 1922.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5,-At the request reached tonight. "Of course, we of President John A. Heydler, of the the nothing of any attempt to infin- National league, Commissioner K. M. Landis today issued a call for a joint I few announced the whole matter meeting of the two major baseball be laid before the grand jury leagues at New York on December 15.

DOG'S FIRST BITE FREE LIVERPOOL, ENG .-- Claim that a dog is entitled to a first bite free was put forward by Robert Steward when called to court by Thomas Hunter. But Hunter said the dog attacked him twice and for the second bite the judge awarded Hunter \$5.

Against Trial

WALKEGAN, ILL., December 5 .--Governor Len Small and Vernon Cur tis, Grant Park, III., banker, today opened their fight against trial under conspiracy, embezzlement and confidence game indictments returned a pringfield by the Sangamon county grand jury last July. Appearing in the court of Judge Clair C. Edwards. they asked that the indictments be quashed as illegal and insufficient,

HOUSE FOR THREE CATS! BRIXWORTH, ENG.-A special

house is maintained here for three rais. The owner lives in Northampton seven miles away. He visits the pets once a week.

NEW EVEREST CLIMB LONDON-Brigadier General C. G.

est peak on earth. FOX AMONG ONIONS SOUTHAMPTON, ENG.-A

from Spain, also revealed a fox holden



ringing in a consignment of onions

PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 5. -A head-on collision of local passenger trains on the Newton branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Raifway. between Woodmont and Paper Mill Station, 16 miles from Philadelphia, today resulted in the death, it is believed, of nine to twelve persons and the injury of more than a score of others. A snow storm virtually cut off to go abound before six p. m. wire communication with the scene of the wreck.

ports were that a number of persons, were burned to death: The place of tors and wreck trains were sent out from nearest points and bhysicians along the countryside were summoned. The injured and some of the dead

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Wins Six Medals.



Mrs. John A. Drake, arriving in New York from Italy where she was decorated with six medals for her work as president of the U. S. Free Milk for Italy organization. She received the apostolic blessing of Pone Benedict

HAVRE, Dec. 5-(By the Associated Press)—Charles W. Morse, whose —Organized labor has no right to return to the United States on the picket during a strike when it insteamship Paris, was requested by Al-volves importunity, the supreme court farney General Daughterty, bourded today declared. the liner for his journey back to New York at one o'clock this afternoon. Other passengers were not permitted He had requested that he be allowed to embark before noon, but the French broad rule could be laid down in the

The collision occurred on a single track in a deep cut, the trains involved being a local from Philadelphia for Newton, Pa., and another from The wreckage took fire and early re-

67TH CONGRESS CONVENES

Receipt of the annual budget was

-The sixty-seventh congress con-the president of the assembling con-providing for an affied debt settlement vened at noon today for its first reguigress.

now under consideration by the govern-

This is said to explain the delay of

the Japanese government in announc

ing its decision concerning the question

Britain, Japan and France.

Ten days only had clapsed since the adjournment of the extra session and day. Its opening session was marked day season. it generally was predicted that the by the customary call of the roll by ession convening today would not cud antil well into next summer.

The inaugural sittings of both houses waiting the communication of the of the new session. president's address. This was planned or tomorrow at a joint session.

The tariff revision and the allied deht funding bills were the major vere confined to the usual routine, features of legislation on the program

states instead of alphabetically.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, gave notice at foday's senate session Sixty of the ninety-six senators that be planned to call up the allied

aswered the roll call. Spectators were debt bill tomorrow. The finance committee, of which he is chairman, is to to operate rail-less trolley cars besenate was in session only nine meet tomorrow to substitute for the tween West Norwood and Lee Green, a measure distance of eight miles. sonate committee bill the

WASHINGTON. D. C., December 5.10'clock to enable committees to notify presented last summer commission: Leaders said they planned to bring out the tariff bill in about the principal business of the house to three weeks, or at least after the holi impossible, since that equition was in-

torily Japan would not insist upon her a regional accord affecting the Far sociated Press)-The Sinn Fein delo-

cent suggested in the American propo-the entente has been prepared with they conferred with the government

It is understood that the draft

INDUCEMENT TOO GOOD LONDON-A Hampstead woman

husband. It took her two days to read the replies.

> NO-RAIL TROLLEYS LONDON-The council has decided

securing any assent from Ulster, couldn't get a maid. She advertised no immediate resumption of hostilkies she'd furnish lodgings for her maid's is looked for.

special reference to the United States representatives concerning the ques-

constitutional system, under which the tion of continuing the truce.

The Sina Fela, it is declared, refused even a conditional promise

LONDON, December 5.-

gates visited Downing street at 3:00

o'cleck this afterneon. It is understood

LONDON, Dec. 5-(By the Associa-

ted Press)—The Irish peace negotia-

tions have broken down, according to

statements in responsible quarters to-

day, and the Dail Eireann delegates are expected to return finally to Ire-

On the government's side, it was in-

dicated, the argument will be that the

refusal of the Sinn Fein to accept alle-

giance to the king made an agreement

sisted upon by the British and was, in

addition, an essential preliminary to

land temerrow or Wednesday.

allegiance contingen upon a settle-ment, the most if offered being to recognize the king as head of the commonwealth of free nations. The closest examination of the gov

ernment's latest terms satisfied ean cabinet, it is asserted, that they was argued, and according to well-in-formed quarters some of the delegates were opposed even to the consideration of the new proposals by the Dail cab-inet last Saturday, these delegates being satisfied that acceptance by the negotiators would not be endorsed by the Sinn Fein,

It did not take the Dail cabinet long to decide the issue it appears. After a short discussion, in which all the cabinet members rejected the government's proposals, Mr. DeValera turned to the delegates and said:

"These are your instructions: they are the instructions of the people of

The truce continues to exist until given and both the government and the Sinn Fein say they have no intention of giving that notice. Nevertheless both sides feel, it is declared, that the (Continued on Page Eight)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

This bareau's got a number o' compliments about the brand o' winter weather trotted out, but then some folks kicked about the scarcity of the cnow. Here's some more weather: OHIO-Fair tonight and Tuesday,

Little change in temperature, KENTUCKY - bast | denight and Tuesday. Little change in tempera-

The extremes in the local temperature today were: High 31, low 38.

LOST: ONE HARD WINTER! WHERE'D IT GO?

By Hereward Carrington Scientist and Author

TEW YORK---Weather prophets some months ago were predicting a long, hard winter for this country, which so far certainty failed to materialize!

If all those who undertake to "predict the future" were put in jail, for their wrong predictions, it seems as though the jails ought to be filled with weather prophets, judging from many past experi-

Usually, weather is "predicted" only a few-hours ahead, or a day or so at most, and this is all that the average scientific meteorologist ever hopes to predict. He endeavors to foretell the next day's weather by observations of the Larony 2cr. thermometer, anemometer (an instrument which registers the pressure of the wind), the polymeter, which is a device



for registering lumidity, dewpoint, etc., and by means of other scientific instruments.

In addition to this, he is in touch with many other parts of the world by telegraph, and hears the seri of weather which they are having in any given locality, and forfells the weather for his own vicinity by calculating the time it would take to travel the necessary distance—the wind being of a certain ascertained velocity.

But these indications are, as before said, for only a few hours ahead, and no scientific weather prophet attempts to foretell, as:a rule, the sort of weather which will be experienced weeks and months ahead.

The persons who do this are usually "astrologers," who declare that they can ascertain this by means of the relative of the heavenly bodies at any given time in the future. Needless to say, astrology is not taken serious by scientific astronomers and weather prophets today. It is not considcred by them a "true science."

There are certain general observatious which may be drawn, at times, however, by which the gencral character of the forthcoming scason may be to some extent foreteld; but these predictions are admittedly very general and ancertain. They are liable to be



comfortable and unable to get lunch- idation,

Mr. Morse, whose return was re-

quested in connection with investiga-

eon before that time.

Mr. Daugherty.

changed by changing terrestrial and cosmical phenomena, Thus, it has often been claimed that a dry, bot summer will usually give place to a cold, hard winter; but this is far from an invariable rule. A wet summer is said to foretell

a mild winter: but here again there is no certainty. So many factors enter Into the case that no general rule can be faid down with accuracy.

doubtedly true that the climate all over the world is undergoing definite changes-due, it is thought, partly to the deviation of the gulf stream, due also to sun-spots, to certain magnetic phenomena and to certain other causes. Thus Egypt, which usually had

33 MILES OF FIRE

Istruction of property.

a definite dry season and a rainy season, new has rain when it was unknown before; winters in this country are becoming milder, on the whole, and the summers somewhat cooler. The reasons for many of these changes are yet to be found.

In general, it may be said that weather predictions for coming seasons faif because it is, at present, impossible to forefell them with scientific accuracy; and even were this possible, cosmical forces might intrude themselves, offsetting the accuracy of the long-time

As a matter of fact, it is un-

predictions.

TRAIN Morse Boards Liner Ahead Of Time Train A S H CAPITAL PARA December 5. The decision was delivered in an appeal brought by the American Steel Foundries Company growing out of a strike at its plant at Granite City, Ill. The court in its decision declared no

CHICAGO, December 5.—The ranks of packing house workers in several tine officials pointed out that the stew-matter of picketing, however, but that were reported depicted today, while ards and other attaches of the vessel each case must be considered on its all except a few independent plants in Ireland." would not report until two o'clock, merits to determine whether the pick-Chicago were reported to be operating and that he would be cold and un-eling constituted restraint and intimon a nearly normal basis in the first notice of its termination is formally day of the strike called by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union.

Cornelius J. Hayes, president of the were burned to death: The place of the accident is rather isolated. Docthe accident is rather isolated. Docshipping board, said he had been ill have spread through the triangle of union, said advices from a half dozen SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA-Bush tires much of the night. A request that he western New South Wales formed by cities reported that the union men be allowed to delay his departure the Darling, Bogan and Lachlan rivers walked out 100 per cent. In the Chiuntil January 5 to consult a specialist along a front of 33 miles. Many cago plants of the "big five" packers, in regard to his health was refused by deaths have been reported and vast de- company officers announced that from 90 to 95 per cent of their forces reported for work today and that they were experiencing no difficulty in on erating. From St. Joseph, Mo., East St. Louis

III., Albert Lea, Minn., Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita, Kan., reports said the union walk-our virtually was mainimous, Mr. Hayes declared, At St. Joseph, President Hayes said, 1,506 men were out and at Albert. Lea the entire forge of 200 men at a smaller plant had quit work.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Milwankee reported that packing officers said their plants were unaffected, while from Fort Worth came the announce ment from officers of Swift & Co. and Armour & Co, that but 250 men had eft work in those two plants,

All_five of the larger packers in Tricago - Armour, Swift, Cudahy, Morris and Wilson - reported virtually full forces at work with many memployed laborers fixed up waiting for obs. Umon officials had no aunumerously to make on the Chicago situation, except that the union menhad walked out and that several small plants were fied up. Of the 19 indenendent plants in the city, however a number were said to be unaffected be-

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"Ha! Ha! Woof!"

WITH FITTING REVERENCE LOCAL LODGE OF ELKS PAID BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO THEIR DEAD SUNDAY

Masterly Memorial Address Delivered By Don P. Halsey

With reverence and tender simplicity 154. Sunday afternoon in the High orator and was heard at his best yesteritting the solemn occasion the School Auditorium paid fitting tribute rerday.

Portsmouth Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. to their dead. The beautiful exercises. The opening exercises were in charge

Jesse L. Lasky presents

LYRIC

TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY

Lyric 5-Piece Orchestra Afternoon And Evening

Jesse L. Lasky presents
WALLACE
D

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mountain.

With AGNES AYRES

THEODORE ROBERTS

The Love

Special"

A Garamount Picture

He had no taste for afternoon tea, but

he sure could push a railroad through a

And when the daughter of his boss breez-

ed into camp she soon learned who was

A non-stop story that speeds through the

West and skirts the edge of a hundred

worthy tribute, a tribute that was fraught with impressiveness and sol-

The culogy, which is a masterplece was delivered by Hon. Don P. Halsey of Lynshburg. Va., who is a capable

made green their memories and a large of Exalted Ruler F. C. Fuller and as audience was present to witness the usual, were very impressive. Then usual, were very impressive. Then followed "Abide With Me," which was beautifully rendered by Messrs. ,Chester Riggles and Watson Goddard and Miss Pearl Monaghan and Miss Bertha Staiger. The officers and members the lodge then concluded the ritual exereises and the above quartette sang "All, All Is Well" and "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Is Comb."

MEMORIAL ADDRESS Mr. Halsey in his memorial address As with man, so with all that he cre-

volent and Protective Order of Elks, and tombs and palaces and monuments

golemn and impressive occusion. hearts of all true Elks as they think long since fatten in ruin, while the of their deathless dead. But though I magnificent temple of Diana at Ephmind and sympathetic heart to share vour grief, to join you in your "Lodge! of Sorrow" and to pay the tribute of sincerity and love to those whom we would fain regard "not lost, but gone

During the great Civil War, which rent our beloved country in twain and bathed her soil in the blood of thousands of the best and brightest of her ons, there occurred in the Valley of Virginia a pathetic incident, which may serve to illustrate the cause of our meeting here today. The troops of Stonewall Jackson were one day passing a farm house when a young soldier mg a turn noise when a young soldler was seen to step from the ranks and linger a moment beside a rural burying ground. Twice before during the campaign be had done this, and his kind-hearted commander inquired of him who was laid to rest there "under the shade of the trees." With trembing lips and faitering tongue the

young man replied: "Near the beginning of the war my brother was killed (there were only twe of us), and father and mother and had barely enough money to get his body home from the field. We buried him here, and, General, I have this to ask of you, every time that we pass by want to be allowed to halt a moment beautiful custom of holding an annual memorial service, and we consider it a sweet and hallowed privilege once a ear to call a half upon the busy march of life in order that we may drop a be as follows: ear of tender love and sacred memory upon the graves of our brothers who have gone down in the fierce battle of earthly existence, and to lay upon them the garlands of affectionate renembrance. It is all that we can do for them now, and though they have assed "beyond the mountains and the setting of the sun," passed the glittering jewels that sparkle in the starry crown of midnight and feel upon their wearied brows the breath of eternal morning, we who are left behind will never forget the melancholy duty that we owe of keeping their memories green, and "off in Spring-time when the roses bloom" will scatter "love's

sweet incense" o'er the spot, where "after life's fitful fever they sleep As we gather thus to devote an home to the memory of our brethren who have left us, the question inevitably arises in every thoughtful mind:

Where Are They?
"Where are they, whither have they

"To be or not to be-that is the and Our Business-Dr. Geo. Lasher. auestion" the auestion ages man has anxiously asked and carnestly endeavored to answer. Away back in the dawn of history we beau it from the lips of aucient Job, man die, shall he live again?" Still today are devoted to it the most diligent researches of the historian, the most careful experiments of the physicist and the most profound excogitations of the metaphysician. It is the mos beneath gibled domes and in murble momentans question that concerns the Grain Rates halls. It has place in every home in home man race. Remove from man the hand, whether palace or college. Inope of future life, and living here be-

> and despuir. In considering this all important inquiry (which necessarilly we can ut this time do only in a brief and incomplete manner) we are confronted in the start with the unwelcome yet in escapable truth that the great universai fact is death. It permeates the earth on which we live and carries its finite space to the atternost depth of the stars. In the very blaze of life's montide glory, when men are hurrying to and fro and all the world is exultant with the gladness of living. there comes the solemn voice of the priest with the sad reminder of the

Farmers' Institute Opens At South Webster Wednesday

disease and death, the birds cease lesson it teaches is that our earth too

their joyful songs that make all nature must meet the common doom of death.

Wednesday and Thursday in the South Webster high school auditorlum the annual Farmers' Institute for that section will be held with three sessions on Wednesday and two and give him a tear- it is all I can on Thursday. The state speakers will do for him now." And so out of n be Mrs. Walter Pierce, a farmwife similar feeling, the Elks have this of wide experience, Dr. George Lasher be Mrs. Walter Pierce, a farmwife veterinary and C. R. Arnold, farm minnagement specialist.

voice that is still." "There is no home however well protected, but that it con-

querable conqueror's visitation

and die,

sea.

Our very names become, a mystery.

What cities no man ever heard of lie.

Same Dread Sentence

The program for the Institute will

OPENING SESSION Song-All. Invocation-

Opening remarks by President-L H. Cadot.

Music-Schoo "Rural School Valter C. Pierce.

Music-Farmers Glee Club. "Boys and Girls Clubs"-Dr. George

Music-School BASKET DINNER

AFTERNOON SESSION * 12:30 P. M. Music-High School. Music-Farmers Glee Club. "Gardening and Small Fruit Grow

ng"-Mrs. Walter Pierce. Discussion-S. E. Elsen

Music—Glee Club.
"Taking an Invoice of Ourselves To Hold Court

Music--All.

EVENING SESSION

Music-Glee Club. "Our Responsibility"--- Dr. George

Lasher. Music-Eva Potts, Elizabeth Bauer. Talk-W. F. Gahm, County Agent.

JEWELRY COMPANY

920 GALLIA STREET

Music—
"The Great Pumpkin Case"—Mack Trial—High School.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8th. 9:30 A. M. Music--Glee Club.

"Farm Management-C. R. Arnold Discussion-Dr. A. G. Stevens, Music-Eva Potts, Marcella Stevens "Our Pastures"—Dr. George Lasher. Discussion-C. T. Holman. Appointment of Committees.

Music-Glee Club. AFTERNOON SESSION

12:30 P. M. Music-Glee Club. Report of Committee. "What Does Your Farm Return"-C. R. Arnold.

Discussion-Riley Burton. Music-Glee Club. "The Ohio Farm Bureau Federaon"-Dr. George Lasher.

Discussion-John F. Gabler. Song-All.

NOTES

Especial provisions have been made for the Basket Dinner Wednesday, so bring your family and spend the day. FARMERS! This Institute is for your benefit. If you are a good farmer this Institute will make you a bet-

In Cleveland

Judge James S. Thomas got away early Monday morning for Cleveland for a stay of three weeks to hold court. It is quite likely that Judge Will P. Stephenson, of West Union, who is in Hamilton holding court this week. will come to preside on the local bench during the week commencing Dec. 12.

a proverb which says "Death is a black vocal with resounding music, the flow-camel which kneels at the fate of all." ers wither in the blighting breath of and the proverb states the truth. "The the north wind, the leaves fall, the air is full of farewells to the dying and trees grow old and perish and all mourning for the dead," and from the things created seem to share the same depths of many an angulahed heart relentless fate. The stars themselves there wells up the thought of near and are not excepted, for astronomers tel dear ones taken away, and the lips are us that all space is crowded with dead dumb in the presence of the soul's worlds, which are still rolling on in carnest longing. "O, for the touch of their orbits, devoid of life, desolate a vanished hand, and the sound of a and blackened cemeteries revolving around extinguished suns. "Every hour some world dies un

tains one vacant chair." There is no spot however remote or deserted, but noticed in the firmament, some sun smoulders to ashes and embers on the that it bears the trace of the unconhearthstone of infinite space." A few years ago the scientific journals were The filled with accounts of a most remark the pulace and the bovel, the log-cabin lable illustration of this truth. In the and the White House, alike resist without avail his invasion and his victory. small hours of the morning of Febru nry 22nd. 1901. Dr. Anderson, an as tronomer of Edinburgh, saw ates. The ruined walls of the dead shining in the constellation of Perseus. cities of the past, the relies of temples where he knew no such star was ever seen before. Right in the heart of Per-Ladies and Gentlemen: long since fallen are silent, yet elo-lt is a privilege of which I am deep-quent witnesses of the mulability and to earth on the morn of the day we by appreciative, to meet with you upon sure decay of all that man can hope to celebrate as the natal day of the build. What now is left of the splen-"Father of our Country." All over our country the Elks are did architecture of Luxor and Thebes fore had its light, blue white, like that gathered together today to hold their and Karnak, or the majestic wall and of an unpolished diamond, shone down fore had its light, blue white, like that annual communion with the spirits of hauging gardens of Babylon and Nine on this little world of ours. After its their departed brethren and to come veh? Only habitations for foxes and discovery it increased in brilliancy on this little world of ours. After its memorate their virtues. At such a owls. Corinth and Carthage are but until it reached its maximum bright-time I would that higher gifts and names; buried beneath the lava of ness on the evening of February 25th, more exalted talents were mine in order that I might fittingly express the and Herculaneoum. The Parthenon at uous object in the midnight sky. It was sentiments that find lodgment in the Athens and the Pantheon at Rome have at least six times brighter than at the hearts of all true Elks as they think long since fallen in rain, while the time of its discoverey. From then on it waned until within a year it could may come not with meet and fitting caus and the more splendid temple of only be seen with the aid of a tele-utterance, I do come with reverential Solomon at Jerusalem have survived scope. A few months more and it only the page of history.
"We build on tombs and live our day could not be seen at all. A number of times since similar phenomena have been noted in the heavens. Astronomers say that the meaning of these phenomena is that by some cause a From out our new towers and temples star quite dark and chill before, or s faint that it could not be seen even through the greatest telescopes—in a Under the glacier in the mountain's few hours, or perliaps minutes, blazed In violet glooms beneath the moaning forth and became a scething mass of fire, whose fierce, fervent heat con-sumed its elements and lit up the orb with a glow that reached from rim to The same dread sentence of death hich has been pronounced against rim of our stellar universe. We have man and all his works applies to all around him. The animats succumb to our wildest conceptions—the conflagration of a world, the ruin of a star! The

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ADDED FEATURE

Man vs. Woman"

rates on grain and agricultural pro- government will not rise higher than incts are excessive will be sought here its source.—Grit. teday in the first of a series of meetings called by Director of Commerce Phipps, with the idea of bringing bent reductions of such rates if they are found unjust. The first of the Plumbing and Heating meetings, all of which will be conducted by George J. Bolander, traffic expert of the Kalamazov Chamber of 804 John Street formerce, will be in the form of a conference with grain elevator men. The subsequent gatherings will bring to Columbus representatives of varions other kindred basinesses, who will present opinions as to the fairness or unfairness of the rates.

RIVER NEWS

The Chio river continued to drop back slowly in the Portsmouth district wer Sunday and Mondry morning stage of 38.0 feet was recorded here The sipeagn is expected to continue receding to rthe next few days, There were no local bont movements

LEGAL NOTICE

Monday.

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ROLAND MCCAPTRY, whose last known jost offer address was Minises Indiana, will take notice that be lasteen sind to a givere by Mare McCattry, in case number 10st of the Connton Pleas Court of Scioto Courty, Office on the process of Gress begins of duty and extreme cruelty, and Plateath Court will be a maring on a after the 20th day of January, Ed. MARIE McCAFFRY, Ty George W. Steppand, Her Alt. MARTIN ARCO AT A STATE OF THE S

One of those good two

reel Educational com-

A Kedak picture is the best way) remember your friends and out ings, Cemine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturdays if you want o Kodak Sunday.

Government does not wholly reside COLUMBUS, O., December 5, 40e. It begins and ends in citizens, even comes a dream, religion a superstition, the humblest. Like the foundation, and death a dreadful doom of darkness

THOS. ASHPAW

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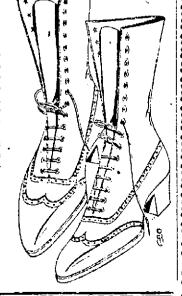
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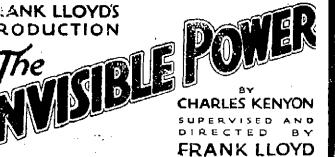
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church, Mr. and Mrs. Cox left Satur-

dayl midnight for a trip through the

ular school teacher of South Parts mouth, while Mr. Cox is a well known

Helen

by Miss Essie

Elizabeth 🕻

after the ceremony for their intur-

meet Wednesday evening with Mrs.

Latest Pathe News And Scenic

SOCIETY

The Mysodis Club will meet tomorow afternoon, at one o'clock at the griffing along nicely.

A tarkey supper with all the frim- menu for their regular weekly dinner mangs will be given tomorrow evening, Thursday moon at the church, from five until eight o'clock, by the ladies' Aid Society of All Saints' Tickets for the supper may be obtained from any member of the Clarence Emrich of 1225 Franklin ave Ladies Aid Society

Element Allen entertained several

of her little friends at her home on Van Hoose, a popular young couple Twelith street Saturday afternoon in of Huntington, W. Va., ottor of her seventh birthday. The Baing room was beautifully decorated o'clock at the home of the officiating and white, this color-scheme minister, Rev. L. N. Kayser, of the ag carried out in the dainty favors, Calvary Baptist, charch, The little hostess received many pretty 2018. Those enjoying this delightful? were: Helen Lemon, Midred home in Huntington. Orda Jacy Knittle, Dorothy Varialia White, Georgean Watkins, Vickery of 2115 Eighteenth street was borothy Galick, Mildred White, Cath-the scene of a triple birthday annihe White, Paul Newman, Harold versary party Saturday afternoon in Louise Warnock, honor of Mrs. Vicekery's mother, Mrs. then Lee, Helen Zuhars. Madeline Catherine Hilterbrandt, and daughter Zuhars, Arthur Yeagle, Edith Yates, and son, Jane and Harry Vickery, The stherine Williams. Treen McQuire little guests spent the afternoon in Joi the hostess.

The Kinfolks' Club will enjoy an all-being Nellie by meeting Wednesday at the home Dallas, ef Mrs. John Sewers on Lincoln street. An ususually fine musical program tests the guests gathered around the is be arranged for music day at the table in the dining-room, which was ex Contury Club meeting Friday contered with a large birthday cake, Greenwon in the K, of P, hall. This, topped with seventy-five lighted can also be a fruit shower for the dless, and partook of delicious refreshtharry, and members are asked to ments served by the hostess, assisted 3 dly remember their donations.

Wise Howard Schlard's Sunday and Mrs. Affred Heath. Those pres-ted class of Trinity church will ent were Earling and Helen Penson. Thousday evening at her home Thelma McDaniels, Geneva Coleman. officers street. The hostesses will) Phyllis Sheridan, Martha Daniels. is John Miller, Mrs. John Flood, Ruth Flavors, Nellie Poetker, Anvilla O. Carlin, Mrs. W. W. Anders Homlashell, Margaret Rowson, Eliza-Mrs. Harry Lindsey, Mrs. Charles ook and Mrs. Frank Dammert- Wendelken, Elizabeth Lehman, Cathciniers are asked to bring their crine Vickery, Eliner Wheeler. Billy - stai thimble for embroidery Howland, Claude and Paul Everett This meeting will be in the of a passing party and mem-, Mrs. Catherine Hiltenbrandt and Jane are asked not to bring a present to and flarry Vickery.

 $\sim \epsilon$ (wettly-five cents. --of Mrs. William Smith of field and Mr. Lee Cox was quietly celvitice. New Boston, had as diff cheated Saturday at the home of the Ofs yesterday Mr. and Mrs. C. 1. Mrs. Grace Huffman and Oakley, pastor of the First Christian but of this city.

can Multer, daughter of Mr i East, after which they will go to Culis Herman Mutter of Secepth Hornia, where they will make their who has been very iff with future home. Miss flutfield is a pop-

* ded. Church player riane, 811 C. & O. brakemen and has been local -Adrertisement etcd at Russell, Ky.

Government Heads Are Confident Japan Will Accept U. S. Naval Cut

American naval program as recomnended by the Japanese delegation following the conference between Secretary Hughes. Arthur Balfour and

The situation will remain unchanged for at least three or four days while the lengthy cablegrams sent by the Japanese delegation early today journcy to Tokyo over the slow cable routes of the Pacific.

negotiations at Washington need only make inquiries concerning the exact time that it takes to get a reply form Tokyo by cuble in these days of congested communication. In the first place, the Japanese put their messages in code. To put a cablegram of ordilength in code takes several iours. To encipher a message describing in detail so important a conference as that which Messrs, Balfour, Hughes and Kato had on Friday profeably took most of Friday night. The cable experts say that in ordinary imes it takes at least 36 hours for a o Tokyo. While Japanese government messages are given preference, the chances are it will take at least 36 hours for all the Japanese cabletrams to reach Tokyo when another delay is encountered for the messages have then to be decoded and placed before the Japanese cabinet for consider-

posed of quickly and the chances are cil at Tokyo. Then the decision must what America's intentions in general headquarters of the U. M. W. A.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Absolute be put in code and be sent over the confidence prevails among the long distance cables which have relays highest officials of the United at two or three stations enroute from States government that the Japanese Japan to the United States. On arcabinet at Tokyo will approve the rival here, the important reply must be decoded, and carefully examined. Some times a garbled cable has to be in part repeated. In any event it is epment on the naval ratio program will be known before the middle of next week when a plenary session may be held to announce to the public the conclusions that have been reached.

Meanwhile the Japanese delegation here is powerless to act. The Impression prevails that Baron Kato has recderstand the apparent slowness of the American naval ratio be accepted. This statement is based on the optiafter his meeting with the heads of the dso upon certain intimations given in: official quarters that matters were proceeding favorably. Those who have heard Secretary Hughes explains the American position on naval ratios and who know what he has said in the any favorable tone given to the situation at this time can only be based upon the fact that the American delegation has "stood pat" and insisted ceply to be obtained to a message sent upon an unqualified "yes" or "no" before going must further in the discussion of naval matters. Just how much of a part the ques-

tion of fortifications or the renewal of ence without getting an acceptance or the Anglo-Japanese alliance played in the meeting between Baron Kato. Secretary Hughes and Arthur Balfour is lifficult to conjecture but unofficial information is to the effect that neither of these problems was taken ratio that shall exist for the next ten up in detail. Mr. Hughes would never wars between the United States, discuss fortifications in detail without Repair and Great Britain are not dis- referring the matter to the committee that all of Monday and probably Tues-4 that Baron Kato did ask Mr. Hughes a letter received from day will be consumed in cabinet counseveral questions particularly as to miners' union in Great Britain

Such a question Secretary Highes could readily answer with the statement that of course the United States n reducing her mayal strength was not planning to build up naval fortifications greater than those she already possessed. This could be seized upon with gratification by the Japanese warranting Japan in accepting the non-explosive gas discovered by the American naval ratio in entirety. Mr. avy department during the war, arrived over Washington today and landing apprehension the Japanese may clut the naval aviation station at kind, that the good times ahead so A. Kline of Kline's big 6 not expected that any decisive develent has been assured. The United States delegation has not felt it advisable to depart in any sense from the ommended to his government that the peris have gone so far as to calculate that a pledge from the United States not to build up present fortifications the 10-10-7 ratio which they have been British and Japanese delegations, and seeking. If this is true, the Japanese are attaching far more importance to fortifications than are the American pavai experts, who admit that the present fortifications in the far east are hardly effective even for a mayy such as America was planning before she proposed the conference plan of reduction of naval armanicut. America can well afford to give Japan he assurance concerning future forlifications. This may have been the turning point in the Friday meeting but in any event the fact is the Japanese delegation saw that Mr. Hughes meant business and that he was not

> Seek To Destroy Miners' Union INDIANAPOLIS - Coal companie n United States gathering informa tion in England to destroy the Unifer Mine Workers of America, according to

were with respect to the building up of present fortifications in the Pacific. Naval Blimp Inflated With Helium

- Naval Blimp C-7, the first mirship each time delegates as an informal assurance ever to be inflated with helium, the

fundamentals laid down in the original she cruised at a low altitude over the simply an explanation of the American dows to wave at the airmon above

The C-7 contains in her lunge silver invelope practically the world's available supply of the new gas,

BELLHOPS HAVE CLUB

LONDON-Bell boys for West End linbs and hotels now find recreation at their club house underneath the Church pard, vicar of the charch

Living Costs In Germany Increase BERLIN-Cost of living in Germany nerensed 22 per cent during Novem-

Numerous Communists Killed REVAL - Numerous Communists killed and several soviets dissolved in anti-Bolshevik revolts in Turkestan. disposed to go further in the confer-

Gels Rhodes Scholarship

rejection on the question of capital ships and the scrapping of all building home is in Sebring, Ohio selected as a Rhodes scholar to enter Oxford University, England, next fall,

> Crack Three Safes-Get Only \$600 CLEVELAND, O., December 5. in raids here teday. They were rewarded only \$600 for their fromble in

Many Attend **Bible Institute**

at the Eastland on Sunday, Dr. Pottle

have had if it led to a clearing of the Anacostia, a suburb, for inspection by long looked for and desired by all is Thes hip left Hampton Roads this amidst the crash of knigdoms, Christ meruing and made quick time to Washe is setting up his kingdom upon the buying an extensive assortment of the ington. On her arrival over the city 29 kingdoms have already passed and fundamentals laid down in the original [Sec Videou to a constitution of the others must also pass, for Gods stock will the every department on the Hughes program and anything said havy department building, the roar of kingdom upon earth. By Chirst will second floor. Mr. Kline is to be highly her maters drawing attention of offias a concession or an assurance is cers and clerks who rushed to the win-sied to come, that is to fill the whole carth and is to never pass away. He further showed that "the dead" are really and truly dead, that the only hope of life hereafter is in a "resur-rection of the dead" and therefore the dead cannot communicate with the living and the influence that is used of spiritualists and that moves the Onija boards, is the power of the "fallen angels" the "demons" the same one Martin-in-the-Fields. It was lead onsessed many nome. I leave first advent and that be that obsessed many human beings at out from them; and he showed that to continue to dabble in these occult pow ers would finally mean insanity per-haps suicide and that since the war spiritualism has swept over the world capturing its thousands and that in England alone 150,000 has been confined in insune asylums, through using Onija heards and dabbling in spiritualism and strongly advised the deserve-

7 000 Bales of Cotton Burn

GREENWOOD, MISS,-More Than PHILADELPHIA -- Earl M. Dunbur, 7,000 bales of colton burned in five at Wooster University student, whose Greenwood Compress and Storage Co. with estimated loss of \$750,000.

> Heavy Snowfall In Cleveland CLEVELAND, O., December 5.— Cleveland was greeted with the heavi-

New Yorker has developed a new Is Very III form of electric heater that may

After an absence of over six years, Johnny Powell, a former well known North End young man, dropped into town Saturday and is a visitor at the street. Johnny is looking well and he is being warmly greeted by many of holding his audience very attentive to his old friends. He is now located in his every word, for nearly two hours Illinois where he is employed as a car

From New York Kline of Kline's big department store has just returned from New York where he has spent a busy week commodities on the market. The new complimented on his buying ability. His knack of buying just the things that ill please his patrons has won him an enviable reputation among buyers. The store will no doubt be crowded with women who are auxious to see the new purchases,

U. B. Calendar

Monday 7:30-Meeting of Sunday room No. 5.

7:30-Girl's classes at the gym. Tuesday 6:30-Volley ball for men, 6:30-Christian Endeavor Cabinet. 7:30-Choir rehearsal on Christmas Pantani.

7:45—Men's indoor baseball. Wednesday 7:15—Prayer service. Rev. Vernon Phillips will give a de-

votional talk. Thursday 5:00-Christian Endeavor

chicken support.
Friday 2:30—The W. M. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. O. A. Phillips 2207 Eighth street. 7:00—Boy Scouts at the gym. 7:30—Choir practice on Christmas

Saturday I:30-Girls from twelve to

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr.

and Mrs. S. K. King, of the Scloto Trail. Mr. King is a shoeworker.

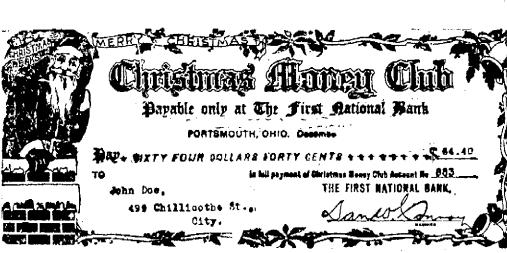
James Duncan is very ill at his

home on Front street

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FOR THE WOMEN

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FOR THE HOME

Electric Lamps Candle sticks Cotton and wool blankets Comforts and spreads Sheets and pillow cases Table damask Tables and napkins Damask Table Cloths Embroidered squares and scarfs Pillow tops Cut glass pieces

FOR THE WOMEN

Chamoisette and suede gloves 50c to \$1.00 Silk gloves, lined and unlined 75c to \$1.00 Wool hosiery, black, heather 50c to \$2.25 Silk hosiery, black and colors 89c to \$3 pr. Fine lisle hosiery 18c to \$1.00 pair Fine umbrellas, new handles \$1.00 to \$6.00 Handkerchiefs, in boxes 18c to \$1.48 box Fancy corner handkerchiefs, 5c to 50c. Leather purses and bags 50c to \$6.00.

FOR THE MEN

Neckties in Xmas boxes Fancy madras shirts Silk and lisle socks Smoker ash receivers Cigar and ash holder stands Shaving stands and sets Handkerchiefs Fine silk and madras shirtings Umbrellas Suit cases and bags

Don't Fail to Visit Toyland-Suggestions to Gladden the Little Folks

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Comebacks Prove Lure Of Stage Can't Be Denied

FIND MAN'S ALMOST DECAPITATED BODY IN GREEK

Identity Of Murder Victim Still A Mystery; Clues Are Followed By Officers

With his throat slashed from ear to ear, the their own as to who the man is, but Vanceburg last night and he soon but could not make any identification. With his inroat slasned from ear to car, the mo positive identification was made. learned that Taylor was at his home "I never saw the man before." Alex family pictures were hauled out from in Clarksburg, although he was in Roberts told a Times man last night. 55 years old, was found on Dry Run Sunday Bibles, women took in types to the Portsmouth Saturday, morgue, and even pictures in watches Many West Siders morning at 10:30 by William Bolton, who re- were trotted out to see if they would morgue believing that the man lived resident of Dry Run. sides near where the murder occurred, which is about a mile and a half from the West Side road. The blood stained body had been thrown into a creek and only half of it was exposed when discovered. As soon as it was found Bolton spread the news and a large crowd gathered at the scene, which was within 150 feet of Alex Robert's house, but neither he nor any of his neighbors had ever seen the man before. They told officials that they heard no screams or any unusual noise Saturday night and have no idea as to when the brutal murder was com- Coroner Believes Man's Coat zitted.

The finding of this body marked the fourth murder in Scioto County in six weeks, all former criminal records being broken, officials declared last night. "Steps must be taken to curb when his life was shuffed out. It was the crime wave" a prominent official said at the Lynn morgue last night and that every effort to lift it. The coat has a heavy felt vere enough. I believe that the coat would be made to run down the man or men responsible for this latest crime.

Clothing Scaked with Blood

The man's clothing when found was literly bathed in blood as his fatal

yound must have bled profusely. Cor-

not have walked 50 feet after his

found on the clump of weeds through

is a small thorn tree in the path and

his pockets were turned luside out i

Credence is attached to the theory

enticed to the lonely spot on the West

found there. However, Sam Brooks, driver of the bus, says he knew every-

body in his bus and that none of his

passengers could possibly have figured

in the morder. The post mortem ex-amination which was held by Coroner

Hendrickson and Drs. T. G. McCormick

and Gilbert Mickithwait showed that

the main jugular vein and windpipe

had been severed in fact he was almost

must have bled for sometime, however,

to learn who had been keeping com-pany with the dead man. They are

companions or friends and where they were Saturday night. He had been

and whether he had been exhibiting :

big roll of money. Officials learned

was a relative of the man and he may

murder occurred on the Scioto Yeall.

main until their number is called.

John Church player planes, 824

Special Sermon

Mombers of Selectic lodge, I. O. O. I.

attended Salsbath school and the area

church service at Ketalaff Avenue Bop.

tist church in a body Suiday of bon-

Rev. W. H. Bishop delivered a special

sermon for the organization.

home on Tenth street,

ur saturated with blood

which the body was carried.

Blood Spots Lead to Spot

eral time after the murder was combefore snow started falling Saturday night at 11:30. When they arrived on the scene they found blood spots lending directly to where the body was found, which was about 50 feet from oner Hendrickson say the man could where the murder occurred. The blood shown through the snow and offered throat was slashed and that his body convincing proof that after the man was carried to the banks of the creek had been murdered his body was car and then tossed into it. Blood was ried to the creek and tossed into it in an effort to conceal the atrocious

There is no question but what robwas the motive that prompted the places by these thorns. The fact that killing as the pockets in the man's trousers, cont and overcont were found proof that robbery was the motive of trunced inside out. Nothing was found in his effects that would establish the faintest clue to the guilty person or death-dealing weapon would have been persons. An old knife, a needle, some found. A careful search was made but thread and a piece of a Washington no other knife was found other than C. H. paper were found among the the small pocket knife. man's effects. The paper was tucked around his hat hand and may lead to that the man may have been tooking his identification. He were two pair for some moonshine and that he was identification. He were two pair of dark trousers, a heavy suit of underwear, a yellow shirt, dark coat, Side under pretext that it could be heavy pair of army shoes, long, heavy found there. However, Sam Brooks.

overcost and an army hat. The man has a rather prominent nose, is smooth shaven and has dark, curly hair. He has a full round forehead and is hald in front. His guarled hands indicate that he is a man who has been used to hard work.

Larred to His Death The theory was frequently advanced Sunday and last night that be possibly decapitated. Physicians said he could was a corn shucker and was lured to not have lived more than a second or West Side under the belief that two after his throat was cut. he had his carnings on his person.

he had his earnings on his person,
Sam Brooks, who operates a buss as even his underwear was blood soakline to Dry Run, stated yesterday afted and it oozed into his shoes, his socks his auto bus on Market street Saturday night and he drove him to the West Side, "When we reached Dry Run, the man got out. I saw him start pany with the dead man. They are to walk up Dry Run," Brooks told a attempting to tearn if he had any Times man in the Lynn morturay yesterday afternoon.

"I could not be mistaken as I looked associating with men on Market street at the man's big overcoat and wonder and they will be questioned as to ed what he was doing with it in this whether the man had been drinking climate. "Did any one get off with the man?"

"No one did at Dry Run, but one

man left the bus just before we reach-

other persons in the bus and they asked him where he got the hig overcoat and he replied "fighting for Uncle

The man had been seen around the stain man. Another man said be Market street for several days. More than a dozen men who called at the believed that he lived at Carter City. Ky., and an effort is being made to more the vestorday told Coroner Wen. morgne yesterday fold Coroner Heur run down this rumor,
deickson and Deptuy Sheriff Frank One runor after another was run Bennett that he had been liniging down yesterday, but none threw any round the West End for at least a light on the man's identity. Hundreds week. He had been eating in the rest of women were among those who

Deputy Sheriff Bennett, Coroner Hendrickson and Detective L. H. Einspan- the county's history and we will make of two years at an annual solary of ier went to the scene. It was found on huge rock and half of it protruded from the water. The creek runs to the left of the road and the body had been carried about 50 feet from where the murder took place. Alex Roberts, George Botlon, Albert James. Edward Hall, Albert Seymour, James Lewis and L. Smith, who live within a radius of 100 yards of the nurder, heard no sercams Saturday night and please assemble in the chapel and re- for the month of November, which most of them had passed the spot sev-

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Thousands View Body Of Dead Man

mortnary yesterday and last night, all that his home was in Clarksburg, being auxious to get a glimpse of the Lewis county, Kentucky. Coroner murdered man. Many had theories of Mendrickson called the marshal in body was found viewed the remains,

It is estimated that several thous-jut the dead man. One man insisted in that section of the county. Not and persons poured through the Lynn that the man's name was Taylor and one of them had ever seen him and expressed the belief that he had not

> and he lives within 150 feet of where Many West Siders called at the the body was found, and is a life-long

Crime Wave Must Stop, Coroner Says

"Some drastic measures must be urday night the most brutal of the played some money, but

sider the one on the West Side Sat- Saturday, and I understand he dis-

apparently has gripped this section," my part to fathom its mysteries. 1 Coroner Hendrickson told a Times believe this man was lured to the the Coroner continued. West Side from Market street and

taken to stop this erime wave, which four and I shall bend every energy on know how much. There is no question but what he was entired to the lonely spot where his life was snuffed out,

"And I don't think that one man did We have had four brutal murders then deliberately murdered for his it as one man could not have made as in six weeks, breaking all criminal moner. The man I am told was seen complete a job as was done. One man records of the city or county. I con- around the West End several times probably held the dead man while

May Lead To His Identification

Any number of persons, who called says he shaved the dead man a week

at the Lynn morgue yesterday are ago today and believes he was a corn

positive that they saw the murdered cutter and had considerable money on

man loafing around Market street his person when murdered. "I am

Saturday. Some say they saw him positive that I shaved that man last

Fourth Murder Since Oct. 21

this murder.

here last Thursday and Friday.

Unabated, the crime wave here goes!

on unchecked and officials are haffled

over the wanton manner in which the

On October 21 John W. Newman and

Miss Louise Doyle were murdered by

Roy Chamblin, who is condemned to

die, and occupies a death cell in the

On December 1 Arthur Tipsley, col-

ored, was shot and instantly killed by

victims are being murdered.

Ohio Penitentiary.

A well known barber in that section the body.

Coroner Hendrickson has in his pos- coroner said last night that it is session the long overcoat the man wore | typical Western coat and for this reason the man may not be known in this

"We see very few coats like this one was so heavy that it required two men around here as the weather is not selining of good quality, the onier cover cost \$100 and it may provide a clue to is klaski and it has a wide collar and the man's identity. I have it in my s equipped with braid in front and apartments in the Massle block and has unusually hig buttons. The coat will guard it as some one possibly will came to the man's shoe tops and the recognize the coat and then its owner.

week." the barber said after viewing

In the Lynn mergue the body of the

fourth victim lies unidentified. With

his pockets turned inside out and

rifled, robbery being the motive of

A real element of mystery shrouds

for Coughs & Colds

12 Berkley of Hanging Bock was a business visitor to Portsmouth, Mon-

At Steel Plant

Harold Adams of Eighth street has taken a job in the Whitaker-Glessner

Suffers Sprained Ankle Barber Says He Shaved Dead Man Dick Gardner of the Smokehouse team suffered a sprained unkle in the Wellston game Sunday.

Is On The Road Sam Weisel, who is now located in

old•friends. He is on the road for a New York concern.

In Florida

Harold O. Shelpman of this city is spending sometime in Tampa, Florida. Back From Columbus

Deputy Came Protector Frank B. Voorheis is home from a husiness trip to Columbus

John Church player pianos, 824

To Visit Brother

ourg, who delivered the address at the ment. Sunday after vesper services, Elks' annual lodge of sorrow Sunday Elks' annual lodge of sorrow Sunday attended meeting in the school house, afternoon, left early this morning The annual election of officers for the for Charleston, W. Va., for a brief ensuing year was held when the folvisit to his brother before returning lowing women were elected: to his home. Whiel here Attorney Halsey was the guest of Judge and President, Mary Elizabeth Stephenson Mrs. J. S. Thomas of Waller street.

A GREAT YEAR

The Wellston team had another til further notice is communion day successful season, playing cleven for the Young Ladies' Sodality, Next The body of the dead man was to- sons from all parts of the city are call- games. They won S, lost 1 and tied 2. Sanday at vesper services twenty-five the Sodality. After the ceremony of reception, the newly elected members

A woman owns a large from mine

Felix Ellis, also colored, who is in and a chain of circumstances may at the county jail, where he awaits the nction of the next grand jury. He was any time lead to the apprehension of the knife-user

Coroner Is Investigating

viewed by hundreds of people. Per-ting this theory.

day moved from the Lynn mortnary ing to see if they can identify the The only game lost was to the West candidates will be solemly received into man expressed the belief Officials follow Clues
Officials follow directed their efforts
Officials loday directed their efforts
Officials loday directed their efforts

Seven Head Of Cattle Burn In Barn

able money. It was rumored that a have been headed for his home when Ironton road. murdered, but this theory was explod-

ed when the farmer said he had no eight o'clock and the flames had were confined, in an effort to liberate relatives that in any way resembled gained such headway when discovered the beasts, but each time they were

stock and grain barn, together with succeeded in rescuing a team of valufreely, but have not found and person seven head of cattle and a crop of able horses from the burning building. the building were also consumed by who would say that he had consider tobacco belonging to Walter Short, though at a great risk the men made a the flames, besides farming machinery situated on what is known as the old heroic but unsuccessful effort to resd that step."

The money is the head of Dry Run | Studied on what is known as the old | heroic but unsuccessful effort to restand and naplements of an kinds. The Brooks says that the man talked to | farmer living at the head of Dry Run | Frank Gibbens farm, one mile west of one the seven head of cattle. In the Short home, which is situated about | the man talked to | many and the man and the man talked to | many and the man and the man and the man and the many and the man and the many and the m Hanging Rock, on the Portsmouth face of much danger the men made 200 yards away, was not endangered several attempts to reach the door of by the blaze. The conflagration occurred about the compartment in which the animals

Fire of unknown origin Sunday that Mr. Short and neighbor farmers, driven back by the flames and as a night completely destroyed the big who promptly came to the scene only consequence the animals perished.

The loss is estimated at \$5,000, covered partly by insurance. Hazelbeck Will Insure You

DR. DE CROW RE-ELECTED .FOR TWO YEARS

of women were among those who at the Court House Monday, re-elected phoumonia 1, inherentosis 1, typhoid viewed the body, most of them being Dr. R. W. DeCrow of Sciotoville as As soon as the body was found actuated by curiosity.

As soon as the body was found actuated by curiosity.

The bounds Sheriff Bennett, Coroner Hen actuated by curiosity.

The worst crimes in county health commissioner for a term of two years at an annual salary of and effort to solve the mystery and \$3,000.

and chorr in sorce the missey and bring the guilty person or persons to Dr. W. G. Cherey, president, pre-trial, Deputy Sheriff Bennett told a sided over the session and the other Those who expect to attend the Ture' schedule amounting to 855048, and key Supper at All Saints' Parish receiving the detailed report of the old a Times man Sunday that they House on Tuesday, Dec. 6th, will activities of the health commissioner

> A limited number of tickets will be The following notinable dis-seld at the chapet. Advertisement W were reported during the area in The following notinable diseases

- Distilleria 18, whosping cough 3,

The following netitaties were care aried on during the mouth; 21 tamilies Gallia, were quarantened; 32 families re-Hensel from quarantine 5-37 visus to Thomas made; 8 calabo carls; 155 gele-

W. A. Newman is seriously at the seng visits unader 44 method cases tary information she possessed sames attended, 10 cases examined

WASHINGTON, D. C. December \mathcal{Z}_{i} () code(s) $\mathbb{R}0$ (social service visits -President Harding amounced to the bodie: I case sent to lospital: 5 congressional committee which national series sent to clime: I case sent to den fied him of the convening of congress the fit visit to County Tourmary : feel film of the contenting of congress the state of the content o

The county health board, in session | Deaths: Diphtheria 2, influenza 4, | fever 1, all others 6,

McHenry Batted At .350 Clip

The official batting averages of the Southworth at 307. Mellenry had his Sin, which grace is called her handen-National league which were promulga- greatest year with his war club and to-ted today show that McHenry of the day is recognized as one of the slug-Times man last night,

The scene of the nurder is only less and John Unis. Other lusiness ted today show that McHenry of the far is recognized as one of the slugs ted today show that McHenry of the National length. about six miles from where the double considered by the board during the Cardinals batted at a 350 clip and gers of the National league.

King Of Hoboes Will Speak

Judging from the interest taken in the world over as the "King of Ho-Catholice church in her heautiful praythe regular meeting of Central Labor boss," will be present and deliver an er cries out, "Mary, mother of God, Council to be held at their hall in the address. Mr. Davis is a speaker of Danmarin building this evening at much versatility and will no doubt 7:30 o'clock, an manismally large crowd have something of worth to give the -- Advertisement tuberculosis 1, phenimonal 2, crystpe will be present. "Jeff" Davis, known members,

> Church player pianos, 824 -Advertisement

10, GETS WAR CROSS

PARIS Helene Jacquemin, 10, is phone calls: 87 cultures taken, 2 the youngest person to receive the complaints received and cared for: 2 Croix de Guerre for bravery in the chools visited; 5 water samples taken. World War - Under intense grilling by General Nursing Service (6) curs Georges she refused to divulge mile

> Thin People That, belvous, underweight people

HUNT FISH BY AIR

ngans of scaplanes will be made soon. of sighting tish from the air, by accoun-

SAN FRANCISCO Robert Hast race, Mary, the second Eve, repaired ugs, acrial struct performer, killed The world of men today are not look

LONDON- Lientenant Colenel W. G | worldly honors, virginity, purity and Mansell, of the Royal Engineers, was truly remarks, are pereptual youth, tound to be working as a neal sorter health, strength, beauty, long-life and in the London postolice. He buss been family, and state, to give true peace promoted to be postmaster of Ware.

The grace of Mary's Immaculate Conception and her Virgin motherhood of Christ, at one stroke and without bloody revolution did more than all the so-called reformers of the world, to give womanhood as maid, wife and mother her essential freedom and THYMOUTH, ENG. An attempt to equality her dignity and moral power, thust" herring in the North Sea by We are told "the hand that rocks the agains of scaplanes will be made soon, cradle rocks the world." Even so, 'Fwo fishery experts will test the powed Mary rocked the cradle of the Child-Christ who alone is the source and stay panying the air pilot on a 110-mile which supports, maintains, educates civilizes, retines, moulds, preserves and perfects the race of mankind. What Aerial Stunt Performer Killed the first woman Eve did to impair on:

nor Venuses nor Pidos.

when his plane fell one thousand feet, ling for Amazons, nor Spartan women COLONEL IS MAIL-MAN

and anothers when fatto-thosphane over teason to be postmaster of Ware, and Lappiness to womanhood and nem

Consider Bessle Barriscale, famous between him and the stage,"

Stage and screen, now appearing in Lillian Albertson is another who live the second of the stage "The Sairt," a play written especially chose motherhood to the spotlight. She a long time, sayst "You know, once a

on stage and screen, now appearing in for her by her husband, Howard Hick-main case of success. "I have had that

woman?" She will restore Christian

Greatest smufff-taking country

CALLED BACK BY THE LURE OF THE STAGE-BESSIE GARRISCALE IN CENTER, JULIA ARTHUR

AT LEFT, LILLIAN ALBERTSON AT UPPER RIGHT AND MRS. LESLIE CARTER.

Holy Redeemer Church News

the great Christian feast of the Immac-

ulate Conception of the Blessed Vir-

gin Mary, the Mother of God. For the

benefit of the working people the first

nuss will be celebrated at 4:30 and

the last mass at \$:30 closing with sol-

cum benediction of the blessed sacra-

the Young Ladies' Sodality held a well

deut, Miss Catherine Cassidy: Vice-

Secretary, Salome Augustine: Treasur-er, Leonora McNamar; Sacristan, Fun-nie Flannigan.

The first Sunday of each month un-

will be entertained with tea in the

school hall. A special meeting will be

held in the school half on Tuesday

evening Dec. 8th for further organization and assessing dues. The grand purpose of the Young Ladies' Sodality

is first of all to promote in a religious way fitting honor to Mary, the Mother

of God, and to foster the highest, boli-

est and best interests of woman-hood

in every vocation and walk of life. The

Young Ladies' Sodality under th

providence of God and sanction of the

Catholic church stands persistently

was chosen as immaculate and virgin

maid, spouse and mother of the Savior

stands for. Under the banner of the

Immaculate Conception of the blessed

Virging Mary, the young women of the

parish proudly does themselves worthy

to carry aloft such an august title

shielt means for the womanhood of the world, for in its last analysis, the

Immaculate Conception is the founda-tion of Mary's perpetual virginity and her peerless dignity of motherhood of

Christ. In the first moment of her

being that is when her soul was united to her body in the chaste womb of her mother. Mary by a singular privi-

lege of Almighty God and in view of Christ's redeeming merits was pre-served free from the faint of original

God, but as St. Augustine remarks, it

is unbecoming in the same breath to

speak of Christ's mother and sin. The

Protestant poet Wordsworth most

beautifully expresses the Christian be-

lief in these words: "Mary, the soli-tary boast of our tainted nature." The

conceived without sin, pray for as,

"bringing a child into the world. I NEW YORK, November-The lure married, and quite sincere in my resu-NEW YORK, November—The ture married, and quite sincere in my result from the footlights cannot be decided. The lation to quit the stage," says Miss present season on Broadway shows a galaxy of famous actresses who had galaxy of famous actresses who had retired—only to return to the theater."

The footlights cannot be decided. The lation to quit the stage, says Miss have cared for him tenderly until now have famous here does not need all of my time. So hall retired—only to return to the theater."

Mrs. Leslie Carrier, playing in "The

> than 12 years in "The New Magda-len." "The only thing that keeps me from the stage right now," she says is lack of a proper vehicle. I will not play the light, cynical sex stuff

that seems the chier output today. Another who said "Never againt" is Virginia Harned, who returned to play special engagement with Arnold Daly. And there will be more increases

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"I was very much in love when I greatest of experiences." she says,

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BLACK HAIR

No, not if they are nice ring games.

Dear Dolly-I am a man of 21 and

you to take one about three or four

Dear Dolly-I go to Sunday school

Girls who think more of style than

they do of their health are wearing

most sensible footwear for winter, but

if you must wear exfords would advise

you to wear wool or silk and wool

bosc. Some girls wear two pair of silk

Dear Dolly-My husband goes to see

another woman and I know about it.

Next time he goes to see her get him

by the ear and march him right back

SOCIETY

The following-interesting account

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldman

announce the marriage of their

daughter

Blanche

Mr. Herman Greenberg

Wednesday, November sixteenth

nineteen landred and twenty-one

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

UNHAPPY WIFE

What shall I do about it?

ments were received here:

At Home

Maysville, Ky. *

ANXIOUS TO KNOW

and on my way home there are two

girls who jump me for a quarrel. What

would you do about it?

Brotherly Love."

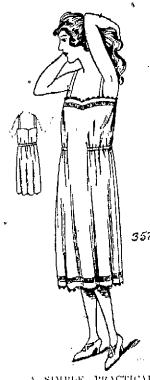
years of age.

I don't now anything about a petition being circulated, but I do know that if the man Roy Chanddin murdaughter, you would not have written dered had been your husband, son or the above letter. Chamblin did not brother, and the girl vour sister or know the couple be murdered, and it is believed now that he forced them nto that cottage at the point of his gun. It just happened that this couple was passing when he reached the Trail. and they were the victims. Did you ver stop to think that it might have been you, or a member of your family

You Can Always Get It At instead of the man and woman be tilled? If you could conscientionsly ign a petition to pardon a man who ad killed one of your loved ones, you amon reproach yourself for signing the petition you inquired about. Popular Price Store Dear Dolly-Do you think there is

I THANK YOU

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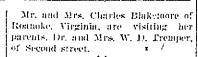


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There will be a called meeting of te Opportunity Auxillary of the Secand Presbyterian church this evening it the home of Mrs. Henry Heer on Offuere street. It is important that III members be present.

Miss Eva Bentley of Circleville, who

Joan Elizabeth is the name given the little daughter born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kugelman of Bond street. Mrs. Kugelman was formerly Miss Garnet Morrison,

Schoto Trail entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Eva Bentley of Circleville, Covers were taid for the host and hostess.

The Young Ladies' Sodafity of Holy Redeemer church met vesterday afternoon and elected the following officers in love with a girl of 13. Do you think she is too young for me? L. C. for the ensuing year; Prefect-Miss Catherine Cassidy, She's not young enough. If you

want to adopt a child, would advise ! Secretary-Miss Salome Augustin. Assistant Secretary-Miss Mary Elizabeth Stephenson,

Treasurer--Miss Leanora McNamara. Caeristian-Miss Fannie Flannigan. These officers will hold a business teeting tomorrow evening at the home f Miss Augustin on Gallia street,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sec-If you are afraid of them you should und Presbyterian ehnreh will meet totake a different route home or take morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in some one else with you. If they are in the church. Every member is reyour class tell your teacher and ask quested to come prepared to sew. her to give them a private lesson on

Miss Laura Fannin of Ironton was the week-end guest of home folks on Dear Dolly-What is the style for Grimes avenue winter, yarn hose and exfords or

Members of the Portsmouth Reading Club will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dansilk hose and exfords. Shoes are the non on Offnere street.

Mrs. Ellen Blair, of 429 Fifth street, who has been ill for several weeks, is

Miss Bess Turley of Winston-Salem, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell of Baird avenue.

Mrs. J., W. Hopkins and daughter, Miss Mary Honkins of Seventeenth street went to Ironton today to attend the funeral of Miss Myrtle Turnbull, a well known school teacher of that city who died Saturday, following an extended illness caused from a nervous breakdown. The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock from her avenue, home in that city with the Rev. W. T. Blume officiating,

Mrs. John A. Ives of 1519 Robinson avenue will receive the members of Mrs. L. F. Poetker, of Eleventh street, the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Garfield school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3330 at the school. All mothers are urged to be present.

The Whatsoever Guild of All Saints' Church will meet this evening at the home of the Misses Mary and Agnes McElmurray of 1912 Jackson street.

Mrs. Esther Wallace of Huntington W. Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Chapman of 1212 Coles avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bayless entertained with a three course, dinner of lovely appointments Sunday at their Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Flood and hildren, Catherine, Martha and Dovothy Mac, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flood of this city, and Dr. Richard Hardwick of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Mary E. Chapman of Louisa. Ky., is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. Lather C. Chapman, of 1212 Cole's

Mrs. George Mooney and daughter, Jean, of Vinton avenue, have returned from Columbus, where they hair has wonderfully increased in have been visiting relatives since beauty, seems much heavier, and is en-

Garland Lewis and Robert Bayerl motored to South Point, Ohio, and spent Sunday with the former's aunt, the has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Monrad of 917 Eighth street spent Sunday at Frankfort. Ohio, the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Gordon, of Frankfort, Ohio. -----

Mrs. Roy Leichner will; entertain the members of the Merry Twelve Club Wednesday evening at her home. 1648 Eighth street. The meeting will be in the nature of a passing party and all members are urged to be pres-



Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

MOTHER!



Hurry mother? Even a siex child loves the "Truity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never tails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. If constipated, billions, feverish, fret-T. Duzan of Twelfth street, is now the ful, has cold, colic, or if, stemach is guest of Miss Lucy Lynn of Park sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little howels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "Cali fornia Fig Syrup" which has direct ions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lynn of an imitation fig syrup.

As Good Fellowship meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. James S. Lynn, Mr. and [Ladies] Aid Society, the Home Misby harm in playing ring games at Mrs. C. T. Duzan, Miss Lucy Lynn and sionary Society and the Foreign Missionary Society of the Bigelow church will be held all day tomorrow at the church.

A business meeting of the groups will be held in the morning and at neon lauch will be served by the hostesses of the various groups. During the afternoon a splendid program will be rendered.

of Bigelow church will meet tomorrow evening at five o'clock at the home of Miss Joan Pursell, 716 Second street. Miss Lucile Graham requests that all girls be present and that all sewing be brought to the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ward of Columbus are visiting relatives and triends

The members of the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club will cajoy a passing party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Boulaun, 715 Sixth street.

Ora Blair, who was operated upon for appendicitis at Hempstead Hospital ten days ago, has been removed to his home, 1227 McConnell avenue, where he will be glad to receive his friends,

An important meeting of the Ohio Valley Division No. 483 will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the K. of P. Hall. There will be pay ment of dues and election of officers at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

The R. C. C. Club will meet fomorrow at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. E. Horner of 1526 Robinson

Mrs. Sara E. Colegrove has returned to her home in South Webster after a few days' visit with her daughter Mrs. II, E. Horner of Robinson ave-

me has returned from a three weeks' visit with Mr. Horner's mother, Mrs. T. J. Agnew of Russell, Ky., who has been ill for several weeks.

The Progress Club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Louise Newland, with Miss Effic Shackelford were late to our lunches. And he say as assistant hostess.

Miss Fauma Johnston of Sixth street. us returned from a week-end visit in Cincinnati.

The D. C. K. club will meet this Frantz of Market street.

home, 1419 Lincoln street. The table chorus are requested to meet for rewas centered with an art basket of hearsal this evening at seven o'clock can't understand a man of his tempersweet peas, and covers were laid for in the Library building. The chorus ament at all. She expects bum to Mrs. Jennie Duncan of Kenova, W. will present the Holy City in the High stick around home and help her with School during the holiday season,

Grimm of Highland avenue, who is Cold, he said. And he ended thursty hospital.

Today's Beauty Talk

A New York woman says: "I have used Parisian sage two weeks, and my tirely free of dandruff." We guarantee it.-Wurster Bros.-Advertisement.

Hypnotism as Aid to Surgery. Hypnotism as an aid to surgery was nucle use of many years ago to a story!"

limited degree, but recently is seems to have come into favor and in connection with a narcotic-hypno-narcosis It is called. Light hypnosis induced pullent's equanimity and prevent the natural anxiety associated with the stand men who talk like you do. operation and with the taking of an Don't peetend you're a dumb-bell Just anaesthetic. The principal induction flash back to your little home Cais mintakes place just herere the operation, and behold what that little wife the patient then being slowly anaesthefized so that the narcotic state supervenes upon the hypnotic. Narcesis censes as soon as the operation is completed, and hypnosis is againbrought into use. The benefits are immediate. The amount of narcotic used is reduced by one-third or two-fifths. of what would otherwise be required. Any toxic action is, therefore, of the slight st. after-effects being correspordingly reduced. The patient iwakes from a sleep rather than from

Buys Fine Player Piano Mr. Ralph Campbell has bought a player from W. F. Bradford, Mr.

Campbell has bought all new furniture and will move to a fine little bungalow on Kinney lane next week, -Advertisement good turn. But I'm all set to shoot

A Sleeve From the Past



NEW YORK, Dec. 5-The coat dress is always popular because it is so The members of the Square Circle utilitarian. Many of them are included in the models being prepared fro spring.

This Norman and Katz dress is straight of line and quite short as some of the more tailored garments are in spite of the lengthening tendency of frocks and gows for afternoon and evening wear.

The sleeves, like so many for the incoming season are quite loose and simply gathered at the hand, reminsceta of a former day.

The ruching and ruffle falling over the hand, is another note borrowed from fashion's past-exceedingly popnlar was that trick because it was kind to not quite beautiful hands.

The dress is girdled in metal. Ermine is used for the band trim-

Fixing the Machine,

When your machine runs hard oil it generously with kerosene; run it rapidly for a few minutes, then oll again with machine oil. Kerosene cuts the old gumined oll and makes the machine act like new.

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genuine Vim-O-Gen, improved yeast tablet, rich in the three vitamines that science tells us are so necessary to health, strength, and energy

tells me. Then says I to him:

"Boy, let it soak in. After work

Mrs. Nandy came in. Rose left

this p, m, you go straight home and

help your tired wife with your bables!"

(To Be Continued)

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CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER XLIX—ROSE HAS A SESSION WITH HUTCH

TTUTCHESON COLERIDGE is this: Just as soon as we women play are going to quit making love to more a piker!" said Rose when she fair to each other, some of you men than one of us at a time!"

veek later. "Inst what is 'a piker," Rose?" "Well-I should say in this case hat he's a married man who makes love to several girls at once. Say, I'm going to help cure one guy, all right!"

came to my dressing room a

"Of what How?" opposite me in the cafe and we smoked and chatted a bit. And Hutch i told me the sad story of his married "Oh, I see,

"Naw, May! You can't see a little wening at the home of Miss Margaret bit. Listen! Cooley said his wife is a sweet little girl all right, but tied All members of the Community about anything but the kids and she les enfants nights when he was cu-Mrs. J. B. Shumate of Dayton, O., titled to a little diversion. He told is the guest of her sister. Mrs. John me she reads a lot but she ain't loving. convalescing from an operation which Rose, you're older than me, but you

she recently underwent in Hempstead understand me Rose, you're darn different from the others I've mot' I dropped my grease paint, and nearly rained the front breadth of my! kimono. Rose picked up the box and continued: "Coleridge,' says I, 'be original.'

"'Has which?' be says, being his slang for 'repeat' or 'say it again.'
"'Be original!" I repeated. 'Let

me tell you that several married gentlemen have tried to make love to mein my time. And every last one of 'em has begun with your own little "Hutch shrugged his big shoulders.

Maybe they meant it,' he answered. "No more than you do, Hutch No. more than you! Now Um older than before an operation will establish the you, and I don't need to be reminded of it. And believe me, I do underof your is doing. Rocking a crying baby or darning your speks, she is, Hutch, says I: "Is she crying to some man that

YOU don't understand HER? Looking up somebody 'different' frem you? Now I'll tell the world she is not! booley, I may not be blameless, as the vamp says, but I'm too good to help a young husband like you put anything over the mother of his children." "You big tornado!" he remarks.

And we got up from the table and he straightened like a man who felt wobbly after a knock-out. Rose? says he, 'I didn't know you had it in you.' "'It don't make much difference what is or ain't in me,' I says to him.

'I'm getting so old that nothing matbrs except to do a young mother a



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trol Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A Medium size

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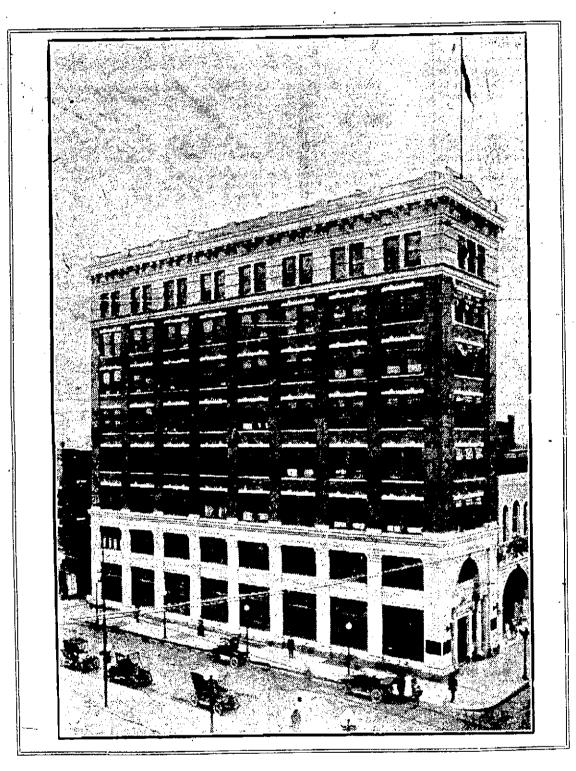
will require 3 3-4 yards of 36 inch material, or 3 4-8 yards

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\$175,196.44

We are mailing checks for that amount tonight to the **5664** members of our 1921 Christmas Money Club

While this is not as large as 1920, we consider it a remarkable showing in view of the business conditions of the year.



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December 5, 1921

I, Fred N. Tynes, Chairman of the Auditing Committee of the Board of Directors of The First National Bank of Portsmouth, Ohio, do hereby solemnly swear that the books of the bank show that the membership of the 1921 Christmas Money Club was 5664 and the total amount to be disbursed is \$175,-196.44.

State of Ohio, County of Scioto, 88

Before me personally appeared Fred N. Tynes, who being duly sworn, says the above statement is true.

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Everybody will read with interest

er don't believe anybody ever suffered from headaches like I did. The bains felt like an iron band was being on a charge of bribery, but that heardrawn around my head and my tem- ing was postponed to allow the acples would throb until I was driven cused man to g almost distracted." I shudder when I no appetite either.

I car agrees with me now. Tanlac Youngstown, a bribe for projection. certainly brought me health and hap-

leading druggists everywhere.

Cafe Owner Charged With

Moe H. Baron, wealthy Brooklyn, N. Y., care owner, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, was the statement of Miss M. E. Woodford, set for hearing today in the federal 1-08 Filmore St., Lynchburg, Va., who court here. Witnesses from many parts of the country have been sub-

> Baron was scheduled to have gone on trial in Youngstown last Thursday cused man to go on trial in the fed-

Baron, with four others, is alleged think of those awful headaches. I had to have obtained a shipment of whiskey in Pittsburg through irregular per-I owe Tanlae an everlasting debt of mils. The alleged conspirators brought gratitude for entirely ridding me of the whiskey at Youngstown, where it those terrible headaches. My stomach is charged Baron offered former has been toned up too, and everything Safety Director David J. Scott, of

Others charged jointly with Baron are Hyman Barnett and Ike Simon, Tanlae is sold in Portsmouth by the of Pittsburg; Virgil McMahon and Fisher & Streich Plurmacy and by Bernard Levy, former deputies in the Brooklyn revenue office, and Adolph -Advertisement Glick, of Youngstown,

Give Splendid Program At The Five Mile Church

Yesterday afternoon, in spite of the cold, more than thirty members of the pirst Christian church under the auspices of the Loyal and Intermediate Christian Endeavors of that church made the trip out to the Five Mile church on the Sciota Trail and pure authorisem in conset and some church on the Scioto Trail and put enthusiasm in speech and song, on a splendid program for the folks. The male quartette responded with worshipping there.

the superintendent was very agree-fiber of strangers pouring into his the Prayer Meeting committee of the Loyal C. E. S. who were in charge of the Loyal C. E. S. Fetter very capably led the E. N. Fetter very capably led the charge of the life of the Loyal C. E. S. Still joyful over their visit of the afternoon, made the rounds and the charge of the side fellow and the little band of worshipto the C. E.s. who were in charge of the little band of worshipthe lands of the little band of worshipthe lands of the little band of worshipthe prayer Meeting committee of the little band of the little ba

a number and during the four were

school, for he had not been informed hearly juvitation to come again the of their coming, ev. Weaver, the pass C. E.'s returned to the city unmindful. for of the church, however was in on of the cold on account of the warmilithe secret and he welcomed the bunch of the welcome they had received at

congregation in some lively songs and of several of the sick folks, and shutthen after a season of prayer a gener- ins, members of First Christian and at joyful program of worship was entered into. This was followed by the in the lives of those who are unable introduction of the various officers of now to be with them and to engage the C. E. and the Supt. of First Chrisin their activities.

Manly M. E. Church News

The "Phi Beta Pi" will meet Mon- | Mays and Haws. Please note Friday day evening at 7:00 o'clock, Each member is urged to be present and is permitted to bring a guest.

The Cornerstone class will meet Tuesday evening at the house of Mrs. Adam Swavel, 1309 Grandview uvenue. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. O. S. Brady and Miss Ida Warman, This meeting will be the annual passing

The East Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2:00 p, m, with Mrs. Millon Monroe, High street, as nostess. The assistants are Mrs. W. D. Keadle andMrs. Sam Moore. This meeting will be guest day. Each member is requested to be present accompanied by a friend.

Liberty class and Mrs. Brazier's class will meet Friday evening. Dec. 10h at 7:00 o'clock with Mrs. Shirley Hacquard, Mabert Road, as hostess. Her assistants are Mesdames L. H.

evening instead of Thursday. This evening will include the passing party

The Cornerstone class will give a carnival of mirth and melody Thursday evening. Dec. 15th in the church fucluded in this program will be the Kent, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Ed old photographed album and costumed slagers.

The Junior League will have a social meeting in the church basement Thursday evening, Dec. 22nd. Remember the oyster supper in the

church basement Thursday evening of this week given by the Young woman's Missionary society from 5:30 to 8:30. The Kappa Sigma Pi fellows will

give a free entertainment in the church on Monday evening, Dec. 12th, at 7:00 o'clock. Everybody invited.

Dues for the Affiletic Association are due this week. Let all bring their dues or they will not get to play. Workman, Everett Wilkerson, Scott, Where are the Phi Betta Pi girls. More, girls are urged to take part.

An Old Time Revival Opens

gress at the Grandview Church of brought disease and death until only plain message on "Sin" last night.

Sin began with rebellion in heaven. The Devil and his angels were east out, Rev. 12. Came to Adam and Eve Rom. 3:23. A terrible unlady. The through his subtlifty and comping in- Great Physician is the only one who fluence, caused mun to sin, brought a has the cure. Man would not be so purso upon the ground, thorns, thistles bad if it were not for the Devil In and weeds, where only foods clothing him. Cast the demon out of the man and beauty should grow. God made and he will be O. K. Jesus cast the everything good, Gen. 1:31, but the Devil out of the garden and he became fievil made man bad, cursed the

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Every User is a Friend



An old time revival is now in pro- ground, poisoned the atmosphere, Thrist. A large audience heard the God is good now, Mar. 10:18. Heaven could not be heaven with rebellion in it. Hell could not be hell with obedience in it. Sin is a universal disease.

> There will be services each evening this week at 7 p. m., just plain oldtime soul saving revival sermons,

humble as a child.

Folks, this is a plain, old fashioned meeting. We urge you to attend. ome in your every day clothes if you vish and feel at home. The Rible, God's Word, will be the

only authority. We shall appeal to Would you know yourself if picfured in another? . Come tonight at 7 o'clock. You are

weicom •,

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THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

England Stirred By "Miracles"



Percy Murray, 11, was wheeled into the Horbury Congregational Church in London where Rev. Stephen Jeffreys is holding an evangelistic meeting. After the preacher prayed for him the boy walked from the church, That's Percy kicking so high, England is greatly agitated over the "miracle" cures at these, meetings,

Learning To Boil Potatoes!



sang that a man could do without poetry, music and art but he couldn't do without food. So the London County Council has endowed Westminster Technical Institute with a three-months educate in plain cooking. The chief between says the hardest thing to teach is how

32 Inches Tall But Mighty



Dtau Paglima Diki Diki, also called Diau Sibi Sibi, is 37, weighs 23 pounds and is 32 inches tall, but he's a great man, He's head Moro chief of the island of Ubian, near Jolo in the Southern Philippines. His

Expect Trade To Follow

Kameneff, president of the Moscow soviet and one of the most powerful men in the Bolshevik government, speaking at the Moscow "peaceon-all-fronts' demonstration. He predicted that trade with America and other countries would speedily follow the end of fighting on the Russian

Peace Advocate From Japan



ber of the executive committee of the Women's Peace Association in Japan. She is a descendant of Penjamin Franklin, her father being a

Philadelphian, while her mother is Japanese.



Lenin is telling 'em all about it as the great demonstration held in Moscow to celebrate "peace on all froms" in Russia, A Red army review featured the celebration. For the first time since the Bolshevik leaders came into power no Bolshevik army is fighting.

Work Of Arms Conference In Hands Of Committees; Formal Session Suspended

formal sessions of the arms confer cerns the important "informal" dispended today during the recess until groups which are becoming increas-Wednesday, for most of the delegates

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 5. - While the was not a day of rest so far as cononce and its subdivisions were sus-cussions between individuals and ingly prominent as the negotiations each a more advanced stage. In ad-

dition, the recess affords opportunity for speeding up the work of the several subcommittees appointed by the Far Eastern committee to study specific questions relating to China, including the tariff situation and China's request for withdrawal of foreign troops m her soil, and also the special conference between the delegates of that country and Japan on the Shanting controversy. Today's session of that onference will resume discussion of the question of control of the Shuntung railway, upon which there was a preliminary exchange of views Friday.

Negotiations on the question of aval ratio for Japan meanwhile re-

ceipt from Tokio by the Japanese dele-gates of a definite statement of that of the states. The exhibits include qualifications and were compelled to big three-Hughes, Balfour and Kato Brotherhood of Threshermen will be the department." -- last Friday. This, it is believed, will held in conjunction with the expesinot be forthcoming until the Japanese | tion. government has had time thoroughly to canvass national sentiment on the

mained at a standstill so far as des FARMERS EXPOSÍTION OPENS velopments here were concerned and [TOLEDO, O. Dev. 5-The eighth level into by any department, were expected to continue so until re- annual national farmors exposition opened here today with 138 individual departments were selected as a rule government's views on the situation as farm products, farm machinery, house, rely largely upon the advice of subgovernment's views on the situation as hold appliances, feeds and fertilizers, ordinates "wedded to the theory of affected by the conference of the naval. The national convention of the the right of independent operation of

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Cost To Run U.S.

OQ and salaries and expenses, \$26,the budget bureau estimates \$10,000, year. Expenses of the internal revenue bureau are placed at \$66,206,190.

in 1922, no estimate of expenditures for these purposes for 1923 was includaccurate estimate of what would be needed for the carriers until after the results of the 1922 railroad fluancing decentralization."

Dawes Explains Budget

Accompanying the budget as sent Congress is a detailed report from eration of the budget bureau since ts establishment five months ago and ome pointed comments as to means of continuing its efficient operation. Discussing the reception of the budget by Congress, General Dawes says: "It is to be expected that since the

preliminary estimates have been made under pressure by the executive for proper retrenchment, where consistent with efficiency, it will not be necessary, as heretofore, for Congress to make radical cuts upon the estimates of the hadget with any uncertainty as to what will be the reall as it offects efficiency. The President of the United States, when he sends the budget to Congress is persumed to send it with all the reductions in expenditures which can e effected without due impairment of governmental business processes. In the preparation of the budget he has had at work an authorized agency in the bureau not only in ascertaining the reasonabless of desired appropriations, but in continually imposing pressure upon the departments for a reduction in the estimates wherever proper and possible."

General Dawes says he feels that the estimate for expenditures for 1923, upon which the budget is based" will not be increased except through appropriations initiated by Congress or by the executive as a result of emergency or unforscen conditions arising after the preparation of the budget."

Wants Funds Cut Out Reiterating his recommendation

hat Congress immediately repeal all outstanding continuous appropria-tions and "revolving funds." General Dawes says the method of appropriating money heretofore followed "has resulted in a condition of things under which it is almost impossible for either the executive, Congress, or the Secretary of the Treasury to have before them a true picture of the fis-cal condition of the government at any particular time."

Encourages Shipbuilding "The whole liabit of making continnous appropriations to which the government has been committed in the past," he adds, "is only an encouragement to a lack of scrutiny of publie work by the head of the department under which it is carried on. and an encouragement to shiftlessness on the part of the subordinates more directly concerned in It. This system of preparing the budget will onfine the attention of the Execuive, of Congress, and of the public to the one great important question, to-wit, the relation of the money ac tually to be spent by the Governmen o the money actually to be received by the Government in any given year, all its outstanding obligations and indefinite commitments, projects, and interprises considered. This will enable Congress, with more intelligence to determine at any time both the necessity for retrenchment, and, the ability of the Government to engage in additional projects to be initiated

provisions." Points Out Faults Likening the federal government to taisiness comporation General Dawes points to these "faults" which ie snys existed:

by Congress outside of the budgetary

The President of the corporation the President of the United States) gave practically no attention to its ordinary routine lusiness. The administrative vice-president

members of the cabinet) were al-lowed to run their several departments as if each separate department was an independent anthority in all natters of contine business. Because of a lack of any outlined business plan, no system existed for

making purchases or in selling material along business lines under a unified policy. No balance sheet of the corporation

as a whole was ever prepared.

The treasurer kept no accurate acount of the contingent obligations of the various federal departments, thus resulting in money being drawn from bim continuously in excess of the esimided annual running expenses. The corporation, in effect, seldom

reconsidered an unwise project en

The administrative heads of the Outlines Work of Agencies

(notlining the work of the various pordinating agencies established by Presidential order "to rectify faults in the routine business of the government, General Dawes says: "They involve no transfer of authority the location of which has been

fixed otherwise by statute. "They involve the delegation of no question of policy save that of economy and efficiency.

"They are simply agents by which unified methods of ordinary business can be imposed by the Chief Execu-

erhey are created simply to give the President of the United States the same agencies of contact and transmission of authority as obtain

effley are non-partison, being composed of men already la the Govern-

in any private organization.

"They are in effect simply a regrouping under an excutive leadership of certain of the present employes of Government of such experience, con-521,702. For prohibition enforcement, tact and relation in its routine business as enables them to make possible 600, an increase of \$2,500,000 over this the application of common-sense busi-

ness methods. "It can not be too often reiterated as compared with \$55,032,790 for this that this most important reformation in the governmental business system While the railroad administration is dependent upon the President of and the transportation act are expected the United States himself, and upon o cost the government \$337,679,235. his continued assumption of his responsibility as its business head. The ed in the budget. Experts explained tention to his duly—there will be felt minute he realizes his attitude of atthat it was not possible to make an the natural pull of the department and establishments toward the old system of complete independence and

> General Dawes concludes his report with this statement:

"In making this report the Director of the Budget will state that his con-Director General Dawes as to the op-nection with the bureau is limited as to time, in accordance with an understanding which he had with the President at the time of his appointment. His purpose in making this announcement at this time is to emphasize the fact that his recommendations are made in an impersonal way, with fundamental business principles and their proper preservation in their application to governmental business administration alone in mind."

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PACKERS

cause they had not reduced wages,

over which the strike was called. Company spokesmen were optimistic from the number of employes who came to work on the first day of the due to the train leaving Philadelphia strike, but union leaders said that the strike would spread and that another day would see still larger defections.

More than 300 men lined up early today at Armour's employment office, wreckage caught fire and ate its way but few were given jobs. At another Armour entrance approximately 500 men waited to get in and police were in doubt whether to disperse the crowd until it deevloped that they were also looking for worak.

The first call for police came from cred waiting for jobs. A. Cudahy, Jr., had been completely searched. of the Cudahy Packing Co., said that employes had reported for work.

"about a 50-50 break," he said. Shipments were very light today, Mr. O'Hern said, and there was no necessity for filling the vacancies here to-

Peace Parley

(Continued from Page One) course of events will be bound to in volve a renewal of hestilities.

LONDON, December 5 .- (By the Associated Press)-The crisis in Irish peace negotiations held the exclusive stolen from the home of C. E. Siddall. attention of official trish circles today, steel works manager. Although he Premier Lloyd George obtained an audience with King George and explained the stolen articles to the police station. the skuation to him, after which the British peace representatives held a conference. This was followed by a meeting of the entire cabinet.

The Irish delegation yesterday informed Premier Lloyd George that the Guinea consigned to zoos. Two hungovernment's latest proposals were undired parrots were on board. acceptable to the Dail Eireann cabinet. Another meeting between the Binn Fein peace delegation and British committee was arranged for a vendella going on since 1915 between today. The time limit set by Sir the de Lucia and Floritle families, the James Craig. Ulster premier, for the police have arrested both families, obmission of a further plan by Mr.

Lloyd George expires tomorrow. Sir James is to address the Ulster parliament temorrow and, should no new terms be forthcoming, he is expected to announce the peace negotiations at an end.

Should this occur the British position would be thrown back to the stand of unemployed,

Estimated

Congress today by the Director of the Budget.

Executive office

State Department

Panama Canal

Indian Service

Deficiencies in postal revenues

Department of Agriculture

Department of Commerce

Shipping Board and Fleet Corporation.....

United States Veterans' Bureau.....

Federal Board for Vocational Education ...

Other independent offices

District of Columbia

Increase of compensation

Purchase of Liberty bonds from foreign re-

payments Redemption of bombs and notes from estale

taxes

Redemption of securities from Federal Reserve bank franchise tax receipt

Total net reduction in principal of public

Civil-service retirement fund and District

of Columbia teachers' retirement fund....

Reduction of the public debt:

Investments of trust funds:

Railroad Administration and transportation

Postoffice Department

Legislative\$ 10,265,215

Interior Department 41,799,022

Expenditures for good roads 125 700,500

Ordinary expenditures 2,127,053,927

delit 369.038,866

Government life insurance fund....... 26,162,000

Interest on the public debt 975,000,000

Balance in general fund at beginning of year 420,125,250

Bulance in general fund at end of year, 252,553,273

Customs..... IRIL000,000

---- on this account awaiting the proposed funding operations

These totals do not include any interest on loans to foreign governments from which source \$18,327,306 was received in the fiscal year 1921, the esti-

Receipts from various sources as estimated:

Expenditures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5--Here are the estimated expenditures of the federal government for the fiscal years 1923 and 1922 as transmitted to

taken by Mr. Lloyd George before the negotiations opened more than five months ago—that British law must be maintained in Ireland, even through the use of the military. How far the present truce would endure under extension of the truce.

The newspapers generally regard the situation with grave anxiety, but while a tone of pessimism runs through many of the comments, hope is not everywhere abandoned. The optimists is a possibility of ultimate settlement.

MANY KILLED

(Continued from Page One) ere removed to a hospital at Abing-

The injured and known dead were mostly commuters living along the

Newton branch.

Shortly before noon the company gave out a statement in which it said the cause of the accident seemed to be "overrunning its orders."

According to passengers, few were killed in the first impact, but that many casualties occurred when the through the demolished cars, where passengers were caught. Rescuers were almost helpless because of the flames.

Because of the tangled wreckage. officials of the company said it would be impossible to learn how many perthe Swift plant, where 700 men gath- sons lost their lives until the debris

According to passengers, the enreports from the company's plants gineer of the train bound for Newton, were that about 50 per cent of their waited about ten minutes at Huutingidon Valley for the south bound train John E. O'Hern, of Armours, an- and then moved on. Shrill blasts of nounced that 7,860 of the 8,000 Armour locomotive whistles were the first intiemployee came to work as usual this matten the passengers had of their morning. In other plants there was peril. A few seconds later the crash came.

Forest Bellman, of Southampton, Pa., a passenger, describing the wreck, said the locomotives were piled together with the first coach of the south bound train lying on top of a tender and the first couch of the north bound train almost in the same position. Fire started almost immediately and burned flercely. Some of the uninjured in the first coach of the south bound train crawled through windows, he said,

STARVING, REPORTS FIND

SHEFFIELD, ENG. - An unemployed laborer found three sacks filled with silverware and other articles was almost starving the laborer took

LINER BRINGS ZOO

TILBURY, ENG.-The White Star liner Medic arrived here with 800 living animals from Australia and New

ARREST ENDS VENDETTA NAPLES-As the only way to end

numbering 40 persons. Two small children, a boy and a girl, remain and are proving affectionate playmates.

Jobless To Picket White House DETROIT-Decision to picket the White House in the interest of the nuemployed, decided upon at a conference

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Gifts of Distinction

Practical ideas abound in every aisle

You can almost count on your fingers the number of shopping days that remain between now and December twenty-fifth, and in this surprisingly short time every item on your amazingly long Christmas list must be se-

lected. One reassuring circumstance is the completeness of Andersons' Christmas displays. They are at their peak; large, distinctive, and suggestive of appropriate gifts for friends and for every member of the family.

An Opportunity. To Buy Linen

December 1 showed a revision in the price of Derryvale genuine Irish Linens and Saturday brought a shipment of table damask, all pure linen, with napkins to match and they are priced on the new low price level. This special selling, offering splendid linen values not usually available at this time, is arranged so that you might purchase household lineos for the holidays to marked advantage.

ALL LINEN TABLE DAMASK, special \$2.00 a yard. NAPKINS to match, \$6.25 a dozen.

Madeira Hand-Embroidered Linens

We have just received a shipment of Madeira hand work in medium sized pleces

which we can sell at prices ranging from

\$2.50 up. Here is a gift buying opportun-



Give White Ivory

Ivory pieces for the dressing table have always been popplar for gifts; at these extremely moderate prices which are in effect in our toilet goods section, it is possible to, inexpensively, fill up many a gap on the gift list.

An unlimited assortment of single pieces that can be

matched into sets embracing all the wanted articles.

Give Her Hankies



Just because you have seen a great many Handkerchiefs in your life, please don't take these for granted. They are entirely different and ever so much more attractive than any we've ever and. The hand-made ones are just as dainty as they can be and very Frenchy. Others in solid colors are just to the liking of young girls and

wen the plain white ones have quaint embroidered motifs in the corner. Slip a Hanky into every gift package as a little adlitional Merry Christmas. Many attractively liexed numbers.

You Can Hardly Omit Silk Hosiery

Intimate friends just love to be remembered by silk hoslery at Christmas time and with our stocks purposely increased for the heliday demand that always develops, we are in a position to sell you not only attractive silk hose but sllk stockings that will give more than the usual amount of service.

For instance we have just received a shipment of glove silk hosiery which the manufacturers tell us will not go to pieces like a great deal of the glove silk stockings with which, no doubt, you are familiar. These come in the various good shades in plain and fancy, and sell at \$3.50.

FULL FASHIONED STOCKINGS and semi-fashioned, in the popular thread silk comes at various prices.

Kimonos And Bath Robes



Some of the women folks always expect a kimono, bath robe, silk petticont pettibloomers, and the like, at Christmas time and we are offering slik kimonos at \$9.50 to \$13.50; crepe kimonos, \$2.50 to \$5.98; bath robes, \$4.98 to \$5.95; silk petticoats \$5.08 to \$12.50 and pettildoomers, \$2.50 to \$5.08.

Warm Gifts

For the woman who would like a woul sears, our showing (f. \$3.98 to \$7.50 will prove satisfactory. OUR SAUGGLERS at \$2.50 to \$6.98 and our wool shawls from \$1.50 to \$7.00 always afford good choosing.

KNIT PETTICOATS at 98c to \$3,00 and our wool middles at \$4.08 to \$7.50 will please many a woman,

Christmas Sale Of Gossard Corsets

A radical reduction in the price of Gossard Corsets is very opporcame in coming just before Christmas. Style 224 that has been \$3,25 is

Styles 250 and 264, regular \$3.75. now 82.75. Styles 382 and 384 that have been

\$5,00, are now \$3,50. Style 584, regular \$8,50, sale price \$5,00,

Gift Things In Lingerie

SILK COMBING JACKETS, very acceptable, \$3.98 to \$7.50.

COTTON COMBING JACKETS, \$1.50 to

RADIUM SILK SETS, \$2.95 up to \$9.50. PHILIPPINE HAND MADE CHEMISE and GOWNS for Christmas selling, now priced at \$2.98 to \$5.98.

SILK CHEMISE, vests, bloomers and stepins in a special Christmas sale at \$2.08. COTTON BLOOMERS marked at 98c to



Wearable Gifts For Children



CHILDREN'S FURS to delight the young girls' heart, in prices from \$3.98 to

DRESSES of serge, slik and velvet, \$3.98

CHILDREN'S SCARF SETS, \$2.98 to \$5.98. BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES, gifts that are serviceable, at \$1.00 to \$2.50. BOYS' BELTS, 50c to \$1.00. BOYS' AND GIRLS' RAINCOATS, some-

thing that every child wants and needs, \$3.98 to \$8.00.

INFANTS' HAND MADE DRESSES, ideal gifts for baby, \$2.50

INFANTS' KNIT AND CASHMERE SACQUES, 98c to \$5.90. INFANTS' RATTLES, 25c to \$1.00.

Toyland Is Wonderful

No parent should withhold the pleasure from her child of visiting Toyland at Andersons. It is one of the joys of young life that will stick in their memory years. Bring them and let them spend a jolly good time among Santa's playthings. SLATE BLACK-BOARDS on casel

stands, special 50c. Others up to \$2.50. MOVIEGRAPH, has electric light, will show slides or films, complete, special for \$3.98. Large size, \$6.75. TOY COOKING SETS, Aluminum, 4 pieces, just like mother's,

TOY AUTOMOBILE, the Oldsmobile model, painted in bright red, rubber tired, \$7.50. Others up to \$15.

Drums

We have the biggest and best line of drums ranging from the small playthings at 20e to real "Snare" and "Boy Scout"

HAPPY BUBBLE DAY SETS, consisting of specially prepared soap, bubble blower, pan and rubber apron, special 80c. DOLL BED, white enameled, with mattress and two pillows, 22 inches long, \$2.50 value for \$1.98.

TOY BROOM, special 10c. RING TOSS, 50e size for 39c. CPARACHUTE SET consisting of bow and arrow, target sheet and parachute, 50c value for 30c.

Gift Suggestions



Give your friend a dozen of our splendid quality double Sitroux halr uets, price \$1.50.

Give the girl a hairbow ribbon in a worthwhile quality, a large selection of colors and patterns, at 59c

BEADED NECKLACES in a large line of imported styles, including the wanted ruby shade, all at the new lower prices, from 50e up. See our fine assortment of ribbon

novelties, vanities, powder holders, party bags, etc., at the

Women's Attractive Neckwear



Many a woman will be delighted with the receipt of one of our pretty pieces of neckwear and no more appropriate remembrance can be given than a pretty collar. We have a specially large selection at \$1.00, Others from 50c to \$3.

Here Are Some Fine Gifts

BEACON BATHROBE FLANNEL in a large assortment including Indian designs, 75c a yard and we also have cord sets

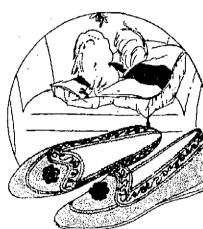
A Dress pattern of our printed batiste of which we have a large assortment of neat checks and figures at 33c a yard would be most acceptable.

DRESS GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, in new patterns recently received, priced at 35c. LINEN HANDKERCHIEF SQUARES, all colors, 18c or 2 for

SHIRTING PERCALES, yard wide, in a splendid assortment

of styles in three qualities at 18c, 23c and 20c. EMBROIDERY SCISSORS in fine imported quality, fancy design, at 70c and 85c.

Our Shoe Department Is A Christmas Store



We are offering attractive specials in useful footwear gifts for Christmas. Select your bouse slippers while the lines are full and un-Daniel broken. Green's famous comfy line heads the

DAN'L GREEN SLIPPER, DeLuxe Comfy, satin trimmed, lu Alice Lavender Blue. and Old Rose, at \$2.50 and \$3.00. SATIN COMFYS, quilted. lavender and Old Rose at **\$2.50.**

GREEN'S COMFY SLIPPERS, all good shades at \$2.00. COMFY SLIPPERS, with Elk seles at \$1.75.

Specials On Women's Footwear

WOMEN'S WINTER OXFORDS, Selby make, two-toned browns, just received, \$0.95. WOMEN'S BROWN KID AND CALF OXFORDS, 200 pairs,

choice \$5.95.
WOMEN'S BROWN AND BLACK BOOTS, 250 pairs of the

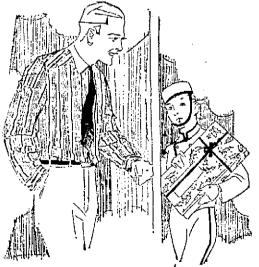
best styles, special \$6.95. WOMEN'S BLACK SATIN SLIPPERS, special price \$4.95. NEW BROWN SUEDE, two straps with brown kid trim, spec-

Men's Christmas Shoe Specials

MEN'S CHERRY RED CALF LACE BOOTS, real calf skin. with or without bal straps. new square toes, special

MEN'S BROWN CALF LACE BOOTS, English or pointed

Christmas Bargains In Men's Furnishings



MEN'S UNIONSUITS, good weight, in one special lot at \$1.00. MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, made of silk striped madras, special

MEN'S FINE MUSLIN PAJAMAS, now \$1.75. MEN'S LISLE SOX, Cadet or Shawknit, all colors, 4 pairs for

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, special \$5.05.

MEN'S HEATHER WOOL SOX for low shoes, 60c.

Golconda Gems



This department has made special arrangements to take care of your wants during the Christmas season, Be sure to see this attractive

display of Rings, Brooches, Bar

Pins. Ear Rings, Lockets, Lav-

And don't overlook the following specials: Cameo Brooches, Gentlemen's Scorf Pins, Gentlemen's Cuff Links (the kind he likes for soft shirts.)



BRINGING UP FATHER



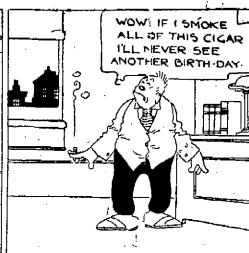
"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unlss Tou see the name ralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Tooth-

"Bayer" on package or on tablets you ache, Lumbago and for Pain, All drug-

scribed by physicians for twenty-one handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles

Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer necticacidester of Salicylicacid.





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Father Thought Dead, Is Found

father, Ben Woods, was safe and well body was that of her father. at the home of relatives near St. Albans, W. Va. The local people then brother of Mrs. Belveal, left Columbus called off their Sunday trip to Russell, about the middle of the week to assist Ky., where they expected to view the in locating the father or to help iden-

ton Hollow, Scioto Trail, received a the C. & O. railroad Pards early last at Russell enroute to St. Albans, but telegram late Saturday night that her week, Mrs. Belveal believing that the

Walter F. Woods, of Columbus, a

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Belveal of Hous- | body of an unidentified man killed in | tify the body at Russell. He stopped could not identify the picture taken of the dead man as that of his father. Going to St. Albans, he soon learned that his father was in the country near there and Saturday he wired his sister, Mrs. Belveal that the father was safe and well. The body at Russell was to have been exhumed for Mr. with the opening of "American Educaand Mrs. Belveal Sunday, had they tion Week."
made the trip.
"While no child is denied no edu-

Goes On Trial For Murder

dietment charging the murder of W. C. Sty in a payroll robbery last Deember, Dominic Benigno, alieged leader of the gang that waylaid and shot Sly and his partner, G. K. Fanner, faced trial here today for the third

Benigno's first trial failed of conclusion because of the illness of a ficulty. juror shortly after submission of the ase. The jury in the second trial are not getting genuine Aspirin pre- gists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in disagreed. years and proved safe by millions. of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-

The state's case will depend in large measure on the testimony of Louis Komer, a member of the gang, who is awaiting trial in connection with the

Square Deal For Country Child Urged

st need in education in the United States today is a square deal for the country child, John Tigert, commissioner of education, declared today in a statement issued in connection

cation in America." he said, "the opportunity is by no means equal."

Asserting that two-thirds of the nation's 300,000 schools are one room buildings, Mr. Tigert said the average expenditure each year for the city child was \$40.59 against \$23.91 for his ural brother. Urban schools, he added vere open 182 days a year on an average, against 142 days for those in the country, and the average city teacher eceived a salary of \$854 against \$479 for the rural teacher.

Educational advantages are the chief reason for the drift from farm to city. e continued, adding that "the same inancial support, consolidated schools and good roads," would solve the dif-

Cause of Suffering. Consider how much more you often

suffer from anger and grief than from those things by which you are angered or grieved

CAN BE SECURED FROM THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY On Portsmouth Improved Real Estate

MONEY

At 6 Percent Interest. Ten Years Time II Desired Can Be Repaid At Any Time. ASK YOUR BANKER.

DAVIDSON AND HARROLD

711 First National Bank Bldg.

Ashland To Have New Wharfboat

Ashland is soon to have a new | being repaired on the Enterprise docks wharfboat, the boat now being under at Point Pleasant, will be back in serconstruction at Manchester and will be completed within a few days. The new boat, which is owned by Clais This will give the Green line three Green, owner of the Green line of Ohio river steamers, will be much larger others being the Chris Green and than the present one and will enable the handling of a great deal more freight,

The steamer Greenwood, which is

No More Gas in Stomach & Bowels Roosevelt

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in the stomach and bow-els, take Baalmann's Gas-Tablets. Baalmann's Gas-Tablets are prepared listinctly for stomach gas, and for all he bad effects coming from gas pres-

That empty and grawing feeling at pit of your stomach disappears, that anxious, nervous- feeling with heart pulpitation will vanish and you will again be able to take a deep breath, often prevented by gas pressing against your heart and lungs.

Your limbs, arms and fifigers won't feel cold and go to sleep because for the children of Cove Neek school Baulmann's Gas-Tublets prevent gas for four of his own tols were pupils interfering with the circulation; drow-there. And then it become a joyful siness, sleepy feeling after dinner will habit with him to don the red and be replaced by a desire for some form of entertainment, Your distended stom- known to little folks. ach will reduce because gas will not form after using Baalmann's Gas-

Get the genuine in the Yellow Package from Fisher and Streich or any them. The Santa letters written at reliable druggist. Price one dollar, J. Cove Neck this year have been sent to Bandmann, San Francisco.—advertise. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roos-

vice in a couple of weeks, it has been announced, to replace the Chilo, which was sunk recently near Cincinnati. steamers in the Cincinnati trade, the Tacoma.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

Two boats continue in the Pittsburg rade, the General Wood plying belween Pittsburg and Cincinnati and the Betsy Ann from Pittsburg to this

John Church Co. pianos, 824 Gallia.

To Act As Santa Claus

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., December 5.-The old Santa Claus who gladdenes the hearts of Cove Neck school lots at Christmas time is gone, but the task of carrying the toy bag has descended on the shoulders of his son, Twenty-five years ago the late The

odore Roosevell played Santa Claus white suit and long whiskers so well

Each year at Cove Neck the children wrote to tell Santa what they wanted, and Mr. Roosevelt carried the gifts to them. The Sauta letters written at

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

Second. SAVE part of your INCOME REGULARLY.
Third. DEPOSIT your SAVINGS in a STRONG INSTITUTION where they will WORK for you CONSTANTLY. OURS IS A STRONG INSTITUTION with ASSETS of over

THE RULES FOR SUCCESS

Assets Over \$2,100,000.00 6 Per Cent for 30 Years. Why take less? Operated by

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

Inquire Into 'Alcohol As Medicine

NEW YORK, December 5 .- A ques ionnaire ou alcohol as a therapentiagent and its employment as a medltine has been sent to 40,000 physicians in the United States by the American Medical Association, Some of the questions follows:

Do you regard whiskey, or beer o ine as a necessary therapeutic agent n the practice of medicine? If yes vhat discase or conditions?

"Have instances occurred in your wn practice in which unnecessary suffering or death has resulted from the enforcement of prohibition laws? If yes, how many such cases have you crown in the last year?

"How many times have you found i advisable to prescribe whiskey, or beer or wine in a month?

"Present regulations limit the number of prescriptions to 100 $m i_{H}$ m threemouths. In your onlyion should then be any limit to the number of scriptions for alcoholic liquors a phy sician may write? If yes, what should the limit be?

"In your opinion should physicians be restricted in prescribing whiskey, beer or wine? If yes, what should th restrictions be?"

If you want to insure your car, or property of any kind, we would be pleased to do it for you. Office open evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock. J. W. INMAN.

Smallest coin ever struck in the United States was the half cent, coin age of which was stopped in 1857,

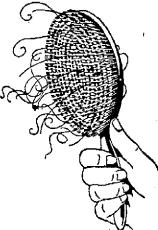
Ingrown Nails

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin sur-tary and civic bodies, receive the de-consuling the ingrowing unit reduces gree of doctor of laws at the Univerinflammation and pain and so toughens the lender, sensitive skin under-neath the toe nail, that it can not pen-etrate the flesh, and the nail furns

naturally outward almost over night.
"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chlropodists. How ever, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions,-advertisement,

. DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies,



35-cents lays a bottle of lerine" at any drug store. After one amplication you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every bair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.—Advertisement

Diaz Guest Of Cincinnati

CINCINNATI O., December 5. eneral Armando Diaz, commander in hief of the Italian army during the vorld war, was Cincinnati's guest tolay. He is sixly years old today and Cincinnati citizens were determined hat he should remember the reception

General Diaz was to be in the city 12 hours, leaving at 9:00 o'clock tonight for Washington. During his stay be will participate in as parade of milisity of Cincinnati, attend a public reception, and an inspection roops at Fort Thomas, Ky. Touight he will be the guest at a public dinner at the business men's club.

John Church Co. pianos, 824 Gallia. —Advertisement



package for Colds, Headache, Neu-

A REAL GIFT GIVING **OPPORTUNITY**

Presents Itself To The People Of This City At Our Complete Silk Department Until Christmas

Every Silk buyer knows that silks which climbed to such high price during and immediately following the war have adjusted themselves to what is considered the lowest possible point to which they can go-On an average you can replace for \$2.00 per yard what cost you at one time about a year ago \$4.00 to buy.

Here the reductions in many instances are more than 50 per cent of

CAN YOU NOT SEE THAT THE GIFT OF SILK IS A SPLENDID GIFT THIS YEAR.

35 Inch Messaline Silks \$1.50 Yd.

And a most complete color assortment to choose from, Navy, Black, Brown, Taupe, Grey, Green, Resida, White, Pink, light Blue, Reds and the new shades too are all here.

Best Grade Messaline for \$2 Yard

Stebli's good quality that you had to pay \$4.00 for at one time. 29 good shades to choose from and a quality that will make an excellent dress, cos tume or waist.

Imported Tan Pongee Silks

12, 14 and 16 Mummie weight, 33 inches wide. A stylish silk for waists and children's wear.

Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yd.

Crepe De Chines for Waists

40 inches wide for only \$2.00 Yard A quality that will not slip and one that you can choose from, 25 colors in our stock at present as a gift item.

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Novelty Silks

In Checks and Stripes for only \$1.95

All 36 inches wide and a good quality too. You will be surprised at this showing of real values, pretty patterns and low price. ,

A. B. C. Silks

You know its wearing quality and how beautiful it looks.

Complete color range to be had here 36 inches wide.

Price only 85c yard.

Best of Silk Shirtings

Best of Crepes, Schaffe Silks and Radium Effects that the men like so well. Extra heavy qualities too are here in neat patterns at, per yard

The New Canton Crepes, Crepe Meteors and Satin Crepes

40 inches wide, the ideal dress fabries of the season are here to choose from. Prices today \$3.00 and \$3.50 yard.

Silk Stripe Shirtings

An ideal gift in a shirt pattern in a good quality Madras with a silk stripe. It will wear, 32 and 36 inches.

Prices 75c and \$1.00 yard.

Real Mallinson's Silk Products

Such as Molly O'Crepe, Roshavara, Pussy Willow, Indestructible Voile, Fancy Stripe Crepes for skirts, etc. In fact you will find a complete assortment of Mallinson's famous high grade Silks in our Silk department.

Come in and ask to see them.

Extra Good Quality Satins for Dresses

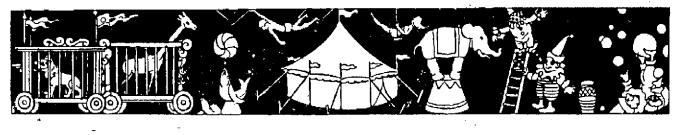
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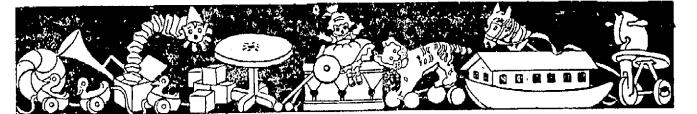
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Inquire 307 Court St. West Va. FOR SALE—Conderella lump coal, none better. \$7 per ton; West Va. Egg coal, \$6.50 per ton; Prompt delivery to any part of the Phone 149. 10-26-61 FOR SALE-Saxon Six, 5 passenger

touring car. Bargain. Phone 1504. 11-29-0

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FOR SALE -- Bedroom suite and two rockers, 536 2nd. 11-25-16 FOR SALE - Special any day: Champion X Spark Plugs, 55c; Percelain, FOR RENT one. Everything for the auto. West-

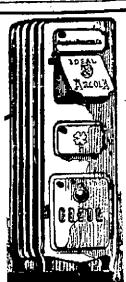
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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Dec. 5-Shipping shares were in further demand at the opening of today's stock market, probably as a result of subsidy reports from Wush- and the usual favorites in the cut-

of the initial dealings. International Harvester, Pullman, General Electric. FOR SALE-A tarm of 118 1-2 acres. five miles from Winchester, Ohio, on pike near school, two sets of buildings, 24 1-2 acres in one, and 94 in the other, well improved; will sell or trade. A bargain for some one that is interested. Inquire of Col-

lins and Shriver, Winchester, Ohio. 10-22-00 FOR SALE—Baby buggy; reasonable. Dec. 4-2t FOR SALE or nussenge

Touring car. Call 1503-X. FOR SALE-5 acres good land, new buildings. Edge of Sciotoville. \$500 down or less. Possession at once. Real bargain. See Eichelberger. 12-1-10 Phone 300. FOR SALE-2 tresh cows, 3826 Stan-

ton Ave., New Boston. FOR SALE-4 year old Jersey giving 10 qts. milk per day; reason able, 1238 2nd, Phone 2367-R, 3-3t FOR SALE—Best quality W. Va White Ash and Thacker lump coul,

\$6.50 per ton delivered, \$6.00 per ton at yard. Flamigan Coal Trans. Co. Phone 225. FOR SALE-Gas cook stove. Phone 757-1 FOR SALE-Garbart 11111 5.31 chine. Phone 2553-L

FOR SALE-\$175 Victoria and rec ords. Good as new. Phone 1366-X. 5-3; FOR SALE -- Second hand store. 1024

9th. Phone 964-X. 5-31 FOR SALE-5 room house, bath, electricity, pautry, basement, garage Will consider late model machine in trade. Phone Boston 60-R or call at 3839 Grace St., New Boston, 5-21 FOR SALE-Vacant lot, 36 feet 8 in. Highland Ave., 126 feet deep. Best

buy in town. Phone 342. 12-5-ff FOR SALE - Home made candy Phone 1859-Y.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-"Garage. Street entrance 1423 Mound St. Phone 1334-R. 5-3 FOR RENT-3 furnished housekeeping rooms, 1410 18th, Phone 1359-Y.

5-35 ershurg on main road. Good 6 room FOR RENT- 6 room house, 1723 Grandview Ave. \$40 month! W. W. Weidner. Phone 7 or 5400-L. 5-21 FOR RENT-2 or 3 nicely furnished

light housekeeping rooms. household FOR RENT-Furnished flat of three rooms, private entrance, suitable for man and wife. Imprire Blue Moon

5.0 FOR RENT - 3 nicely furnished rooms upstairs. Private entrance. 1220 Summit. Phone 1616-L. FOR RENT .- Rooms for light house

keeping, modern, 4412 11th, 42-5-10 The Portsmouth Ice & Coal FOR RENT-Purnshed rooms, bath. Phone 2510-X. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms HS Second street.

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Phone 1151-Y. Light housekeeping room. Phone 1565 Y. FOR RENT | Light housekeeping rooms at 1110 Lawson. 12.3.11

FOR RENT Sleeping room for 2 men, Railroad men preferred, Phone 1691-Y. 2-41 FOR RENT Formished room for one

wife, 210 Officer St. Phone 2013 R. -12.244FOR RENT 2, 0 or 1 hight househoods ing rootas - Phone 2002/N. - 12 1 (f) FOR RENT Farmished light house LOST Pair automobile gloves, Phone keeping rooms. Path and phone 1601, Reward,

820 Murray St. -12.540FOR RENT 6 room that, modern comvenietices. For information phone 11/30/01 West Virginia Finest Coal 1 5-Honest Weight, no state, no FOR RENT Furnished room. Minds

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FOR RENT A room that with both

Phone (68-B) 1914 19th 11 15 ff

American Woolen, U. S. Rubber, Allied Chemical, Crueble Steel and Transcontinental Oil also were firm to result of subsidy reports from Wush-ington. American international and industrial groups were sluggish. Leath-Texas Co. 45% mercantile marine preferred were among the active and strong features moderately. Continued apathy of rails and oils

in the face of general strength in almost every other branch of the stock list was the striking feature of the Willys-Overalnd 5% forenoon. Equipments assumed a com-manding position under lead of American Locomotive, which rose points. Motors and their subsidiaries as featured by Stadebaker, Chandler, Pierce-Arrow preferred, Bosch Maggeto and Stromberg rose 1 to 2 points. Shippings, coalers and textiles, held heir gains. Tobaccos and leathers became more reactionary and Standard Oil of N. J. fel 13 points. Liberty second and fourth 41/4's attained new ligh records for the year. Call money opened at five per cent. Speculative issues again were fav-

ored by professional traders in today's stock market, but many substantiall gains were cancelled in the final deal-Sales approximated 750,000 nus. shares. The closing was irregular. Covern ment, bonds, especially liberty and vic-

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 28% American Can 32% American Car and Foundry 145% American Locomotive 99 American Smelling and Ref'g. 44 American Sumatra Tobacco 3214 American T. and T. 116 Auaconda Copper 4632 Atchison 80% Atlantic Gulf 31% Baldwin Lecomotive 9635 Baltimore and Obje 37 Bethlehem Steel "B" 56% Central Leather 31 Chesapeake and Ohio 57 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2158 Corn Products 88% Cracible Steel 64

Jeneral Motors 11 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 33% Goodrich Co. 34% 1nt, Mer. Marine pfd 6674 International Paper 52 Kennecott Copper 25% Mexican Petroleum 11238 New York Central 74%

FOR RENT-3 unfurnished 11-30-0 FOR RENT-Furnished room. Meals if desired. Inquire 919 8th, 11-29-tf FOR RENT - Sleeping room.

11-28-tf Washington FOR RENT - Sleeping room. Over Arcana Theatre, Seventh and Chillicothe Streets. - 11 27 ti

FOR RENT-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 822 Chillicothe. 10-24-tf FOR KENT-Truck farm. Phone 1:2-1-11 OK RENT -Furnished light house

529 3rd. 11-28-11 FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms. Bath, 1630 5th. FOR RENT—Garage, 507 Washing-

LOST

LOST -Black rattier dog, feet and legs tinged with brown, white tip on end of tail, stolen and taken to Portsmonth, Nov. 25. Reward \$5. Della Dixon, Concord, Ky.

LOST-Strayed or stelen. Peniale Boston terrier. Brindle and white. Reward, Dr. Lake, LOST - Keys on ring. Phone 3800-Y. 5 2t

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Goodycar, Reward, Dr. Lake.

LOST ... Saturday week on Gallia, be-Phone St5-L. LOST - Gray finteral rig. Finder Phone 11, Reward, 411

LOST Pocketbook containing 845 on or two gentlemen. Also man and; Chillicothe street. Saturday afternoon. Also contained receipts of James McFarland. Finder return to 2017 Eighth or Phone 2122 L. Reward. 4.204

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gas engines re-ground that have no 11 25 tf power, filled with oversize pisteem house, tons and rings Wolford Machine and Tool

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7:28; fancy Swiss 354:50; longhorn

Wisconsin) 25@27; limburger 25@28

Live poultry: Heavy fowls 246225; light 166618; roosters 15; spring chick

eug culis 17@20 : choice 23, Poratoes 2,75@3.15 sack 150 pounds

Michigan 2.90 sack 150 pounds; early

hanner: Delaware 1.45 a hanner.

Sweet potatoes: 2.70 bhl: Jesrey 2.05

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 5—Briter lower greamery extras 44; firsts 35@42; sec

firsts 54@56; ordinary firsts 45@50;

miscellaenous 52@54; refrigerator ex-

Live poultry higher; fowls 14@24

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

SUGAR

COTTON

MONEY

antile paper 5@5%.

8.43 ; July 8.42.

victory 4% 's 99.98.

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it could not agree.

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12:15 o'clock

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-Call money

COFFEE

LIBERTY BONDS

second 4's 97.60 bid; first 41/1's 97.88;

second 41/3 97.70; third 41/3 98.14; fourth 41/3 98.00; victory 37/3 99.98;

Balks Jury

(Continued From Page One)

The jury trying Roscoe C. ("Fatty")

Arbuckle, film comedian, on a charge

of manslaughter in connection with the

death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion

In a signed statement, August Fritz.

in member of the panel, who favored

dence from the beginning, and that she

Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, 45 years

The jury was out 44 hours, 15 of

which were passed in actual delibera-

tion. At noon Sunday the members

were called before Superior Judge

Harold Louderback and questioned as

chance for reaching a verdict. In

every case the answer was identical;

"I believe it to be an impossibility

The judge then asked Mr. Fritz how

"Ton to two, Your Honor," he re

Ludge Londerback commended the

jarors on their endeavor, to reach a

verdict and formally dismissed them at

After the fourth ballot it was decid-

ed that no verdiet could be reached

unless Mrs. Hubbard could be induced

linekle's innocence and the foreman

They might as well have saved their

moving her as of moving the Hall of

Instice. In fact, instead of inducing

her to change her vote, she solidified

the "guilty" votes. Both members were

wavering when they began their ora-

two who went to argue returned to

vote the same way Mrs. Hubbard was

tion with Mrs. Hubbard, But the con-

the poll stood on the last ballot.

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Ohios 2.75 two bushel sack.

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Norfolk and Western 99 Pure Oil 371/8 Pennsylvania 34 % Reading 72% Rep. Iron and Steel 54% Sinclair Oil and Refining 33% Southern Pacific 80 Southern Railway 191/2 Studebaker Corneration 78% Tobacco Products 59% Union Pacific 126 United States Rubber 52% United States Steel \$3% Utah Copper 50% Westinghouse Electric 485s

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO, Dec. 5-Wheat averaged 40. a little higher in price today during the early dealings. Buying on the part springs 221/2; turkeys 32; roosters 15. of houses with senboard connectious tended to encourage bulls and so too did London dispatches reiterating that CINCINNATI, Dec. 5—Alcohol, de Japan of late had been a purchaser ou untured 43; gasoline, tank wagon, 23 a large scale. On the upturns, how-70 per cent 33. ever, the southwest appeared to be selling freely. Opening prices, which ranged from 1/3c to 1/3c higher, with December J.13% to 1.13% and May 1.17 to 1.17%, were followed by a mod erate setback and then a fresh ad-

Curn had a downward inclination i the absence of any aggressive support After opening Vic lower to a shade adrance. May 54% to 54%, the market agged a little all around.

The close was heavy %c to 3% ne

lower, with December 1.12 and May 1.14% to 1.15%. Oats were governed more by wheat quet: middling 17.60. than by corn, starting 1/8060 1/8060 780 up May 38% to 38% 配多, and then contin- 17.12; Mar. 17.10; May 16.80; July should depend, not upon the guesses of ning relatively firm. 16.35,

Trade in provisions was at a pracrical standstill, with prices nominally steady. Cash houses were on the selling side. The close was weak 5sc to 1c net low er, with at 54.

CLOSING GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 5—Wheat: Dec 1.12; May 1.15%. Corn: Dec. 48: May 54. Oats: Dec. 38½; May 38½. Pork : Jan. 15.20. Lard: Jan S.47; May 8.87. Ribs: Jan. 7.37; May 7.72.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Dec. 5-Wheat 1.281/2

*@1.29%. Com 550/56. Oats stendy 346/301s. Ryc stendy 806/87. Pointoes, home grown, No. 1, 4.00@ (50): No. 2, 2.25@2.50 per barrel; dichigan 2.75@3.00 per sack 150 ounds: Ohio 2,00662.25 per 120 pound

Hay 15.50@22.00. TOLEDO, Dec. 5-Wheat cash and juries at Arbuckle's hands, was set for tion with this sad affair was one of a Dec. 1.2315; May 1.3114.

Corn 56. Barley not quoted. Clover seed, prime cash. Dec. and Ian. 12.60; Feb. 32.65; Mar. 12.60. Alsike, prime cash and Dec. 10.75 Feb. 11.00; Mar. 11.05.

Timothy, prime cash and Dec. 3.15 Dec. 3.20; Feb. 3.25; Mar. 3.30. CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, Doc. 5-Hogs: Recipts 6,600; active 15c to 25s higher igs 50e higher; heavies 7.50; packers ind butchers 7.50; medium 7.50; stags 4.006(4.75; heavy fat sows 5.006(5.75) the conviction of Arluckle from first lidence in my innocence; and I assure

fight shippers 7.75; pigs, 110 pounds and less 7.00% 8.00. Cattle: Receipts 2,700; strong: steers good to choice 6.50@ 8.50; fair 10 good .50@6.50; common to fuir 4.00% 5,50; heifers good to choice 6,506,7,50; fair to good 4.50@6.50; common to fair 3.00 old, the wife of an attorney, possessed 6(4.50); cows, good to choice 4.259 of a keen mind and a tremendous 5.00; fair to good 3.509/4.25; cutters amount of determination, is conceded 1,506/3,25. Calves steady to 50c low- to have been the woman who held Ar 12-5-tf er; good to choice 11.50@12.00; fair to buckle to be guilty. good 9.006(11.50; common and large

1.00% S.00. Sheep: Receipts 500; stendy: good to choice 3,00% 3.50; fair to good 2,00% 3,00; common 1,00%,1.50; bucks 2,00% 2,50. Lambs, good to choice, 10,006r 10,50; fair to good 8,506/10,00; seconds to their individual opinions on the 7,00%/8,00; common 4,50@,5.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 5—Calile: Receipts for us to agree upon a verdict. 22,000; heef steers slow; early sales | The judge then asked Mr. Fr OST -Saturday week on Gallia, bestendy: quality plain : offerings low Offnere, white and gray kitten, around 6.00% 8.75; she stock and bulls 421 stendy; stockers and feeders steady; blied. vent calves dull, bidding unevenly lower.

Hogs: Receipts 48,000; fairly active the to 20c lower than Saturday's average; inteliers off most; shippers buying liberally; but most of smaller houses out of market on account of strike; top 7.10 for light lights; practical top 7.00; bulk 0.50666.75; pigs at least to admit the possibility of Ar 10c to 15c lower. Sheep: Receipts 20,000; fat lambs suggested that each person of the pary 421 and light fat sheep stendy to strong; talk with her, in turn, for a length of fat kinds to pearly 9.75; some held time not to exceed an hour each.

higher; bulk carly 10.256 10.50; calls] 7.509(8.50); good light fat ewes 5.25; breath. There was as much chance of alking steady on feeders Produce Markets

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Dec. 5 -Butter: Extra in tubs 51 266 52; prints 52 266 50; extra firsts 50126651; firsts 49126650; versations became monologues, and the accords 41 126r 12; packing stock 286r Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ev

trus (il) extra firsts (0); Ohio firsts, new cases 57; old cases 56; western voting. Then the fireworks began, Some one a man, presumably, made an exceedfirsts, new cases 51; refrigerator exingly ungailant reference to the stute

forth an ultimatum. She moved her chair until it presented its back to the jury, seized a newspaper and aniere 1.000 years."

born sex," and Mrs. Hubbard brought

From that time there was no budging her, and virtually no talking to She said she didn't want to talk. She didn't care to discuss the matter at all. The foreman brought forth a list of exhibits he thought the jury should have and asked for manimous consent of the jury on the list.

Did he get it? He did not, This is the first big criminal trial in which women Jurors have sat, and their attitude was sought eagerly.

There were five women on the Aratckle jury. Three of them, Mrs. Kitty McDonald, Mrs. Dorothy O'Dea and Mrs. Adelaide Nelson were for acquittal first, last and all the time. Miss Louise Winterburn vacillated. She voted for conviction and she voted for acquittal, but she rather favored conviction.

All the men were for acquittal, except one, Thomas Kingey. He shifted his vote several times from "innocent" to "guilty" but he was inclined to belast ballot found him to be voting with Mrs. Hubbard for an adverse verdict. Company, While in Louisville he was

Paper Ballots Total Twenty-two ballots were 'cast, on super, and many more orally. Mr. Fritz's statement follows:

"I make this statement as a duty to the public. "There was a tacit understanding

not make individual statements. well for those interested in the admin-

two minority refused to consider the at the opening of the proceedings that and James S. Kennedy of this chy. NEW YORK, Dec. 5-Raw sugar not change it until hell froze over. The Mrs. Edgar Poffenberger of this city. market unsettled, unchanged at 3,87 to other was fluctuating, sometimes east. Miss from McGregor of Columbus and 4.11 for contrifugal. Raw futures ing a blank hallot—sometimes voting Mrs. Mary Cariker of New York City, steady to 3 points net higher. Referred to the defense and sometimes voting Mrs. Kennedy was a member of fined steady at 5.20 to 5.30 for fine for the prosecution.

granulated. Refined futures without i "Considering all the evidence, seemed to us that the prosecution's Sugar intures closed steady; approxcase was an insult to the intelligence imate mate sales 3.400 tons; Jan; Jan. of the jury. It asked us to substitute 2.16; Mar. 2.16; May 2.27; July 2.36. conjecture for facts without showing what had been done, and asked us to NEW YORK, Dec. 5-spot cotton guess what might have been done and to guess only one way. Cotion futures easy: Dec. 17.30: Jan. "Human liberty and American rights

anyhody, but upon evidence." Arbuckle Critizes Woman

"But for one woman on the juryof 32 representative American men and charge. steady: high 5; low 4½; rading rate of 32 representative American men and 5; closing bid 4; offeredt at 4½; last women—who refused to permit her felloan 415; call loans against accept- low jurors to discuss the evidence of ances 12. Time loans steady: 60 days reason with her, and who would not 5; 90 days, 5; 6 months 5; prime mer-give any explanation for her attitude my trial would have resulted in an immediate acquittal," said Arbuckle.

"While this, through the technicali-NEW YORK, Dec. 5-Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 93-16; futures steady; Mar, ties of law, is not a legal acquittal. norally it is such.

"After the organized propaganda, designed to make the obtaining of an suffered a broken right hip, death be-NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Liberty bonds importial jury an impossibility and to large the result of the shock suffered at closed; 312's 95,50; first 4's 97,70 bid; prevent my obtaining a fair trial, 1 that time. The only surviving robotics of the shock suffered at the closed of the closed of the shock suffered at the closed of the closed feel grateful for this message from the tire is a son, Dudley Shope, at home, jury to the American people. This omes, too, after hearing only part of many friends who will learn of her the facts, as the efforts of the District Atterney succeeded, on technical objections, in excluding from the jury he several statements from Virginia Rappe to people of high character com-

nletely exonerating me. portation of liquor drunk at the party in the Hotel St. Francis, at which it was charged Miss Rappe met fatal in-Charges of perjury against Mrs. Min-dinary human kindness should have nie Neighbors, of Los Angeles, a wit-ness called by the defense in Ar-seemed to be a cruel wrong. I have buckle's counsel, that the defenes had sought to bring joy and gludness and "something up its sleeve" and was merriment into the world and why this prepared to "let it come down" today, great misfortune should have fallen upon me is a mytsery that only God

can and some day will reveal, "I always have rested my case in a profound belief in divine justice and in the confidence of the gerat heart and picture actress, was discharged when fairness of the American people.

"I wist to thank the multitude from throughout the world who have teleoreman of the jury, said that a wom- graphed and written to me in my sorrow and expressed their utmost conto last, refused to consider the evi- them that no act of mine has, and I dence from the beginning, and that she promise that no act of mine ever shall, would not change her ballor "until hell cause them to regret their faith in me."

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OBITUARY Frank Watkins Kennedy

Another of Pertsmouth's well known citizens, Frank Watkins Kennedy, was elsimed by death this morning when and intended to stick to it "if we're the final summons came to him at two evock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Middleton, of 1715 Eighth street, Mr. Kennedy had been suffering with heart trouble for some. time but was not taken seriously ill until Thanksgiving day when his con-

> worse Frank Watkins Kennedy was born Jun. 15, 1855, in the old Kennedy homestead on Sixth street where in spent his early life and young man hood.

dition took a sudden change for the

He was a son of Milton and Joseph ine thirehinson Kennedy. He ma ried Miss Emma Barnett, May 15 1878, and to this union were born two children, one of whom died in infancy. The other is Mrs. Gertrode Middleton, of Eighth street with whom he had made his home for a long time.

While a young man be was in the employe of the Nichols Furniture for rory. Later in life he moved to Louislieve Arbuckle to be guilty, and the ville, Ky., where he became a traveling salesman for the Hegan Mande prominent as a member of the Highland Presbyterian church, being one of the elders of that church. He was also active in Sunday school work. After the death of his wife Mr.

Kennedy returned to Portsmouth more than ten years ago. On his rethat the members of the jury would turn be again associated himself with the Second Presbyterian church, 11-I have learned since that a number engaged in the mantle and tile busiof the jury, however, have done so, ness but later accepted a position as and I believe, as foreman, that it is night clerk at the Washington hole, where he was employed until his retras 41@43%; refrigerator firsts 38@ istration of justice that the citizens of cent illness made it necessary for him San Francisco should have the facts. to give up his work. He deaves to "The 10 members of the jury who morum his death his daughter, Mrs. voted on the last ballot for acquittal Gertrude Middleton, one grandson felt that they voted on the evidence- Frank Rae Middlion and three brothers General Chase W. Kennedy of San two minority refused to enosider the Francisco, Calif., Wade S. Kennedy of evidence from the beginning and said the Riley Shoe Company, Columbus, she would east her ballot and would Four nieces, Mrs. N. B. Griffin and

Second Presbyterhui chuich and was also a member of the Royal Accanom. Enperal services will be held from the home of the daughter on Eighth

Mrs. Miranda Shope

Funeral services for Mrs. Miranda Shope who died at her home, 1206 Twelfth street Saturday evening at 130 were held from Roy Lynn's clamet this afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, paster of Franklin Avenue M. E. church it Mrs. Shope was born on Pine Creek.

spent in that section. She moved to Portsmouth seventeen years ago. She was the widow of the late John Shope, who died Dec. 22, 1898, at the age of 66 years.

Scioto county, most of her life being

Mrs. Shope was 87 years, thre nonths and nine-days old. On Nov. 4 she fell in her home and that time. The only surviving rela-Mrs. Shope was well known and had death with deep regret. Burial was in

Wheelersburg cemetery.

Marioo Cox Death about six cretock this more ing claimed Marion Cox at the home of dis daughter, Mrs. G. A. Ramey, Jackson and Harmon avenues. He suffered with paralysis. He had a light troke last Tuesday but on Saturds suffered a more severe stroke from

which he never railied. The deceased was born Nov. 27, 1842. it Gallup, Lawrence county, Ky. Since the death of his wife, Mary J. Cox. he had been making his home among his children. He was here on a visit when taken ill. Mr. Cox came to visit his

daughter about six weeks ago. He was the father of fourteen chiliren. The wife and seven children have passed away. The children surviving to mourn the death of a kind and loving father are Mrs. G. A Ramey this city, Burrell Cox of Gaiup, Ky., Mrs. Manda Parker of Delaren, W. Va., General Lafayette Cox and George Cox of Red Jacket, W. Va. and Mrs. Nora Clay and Mrs. Willi-

Ramey of Peach Orchard, Ky. The deceased was a Civil War to erau. He served all through the war with Co. F. 5th West Virginia Volum ieer Infantry. He was severely wound d in the battle of Antietam. The body will be taken to Gallop

Ky., Thursday for burial.

Your Tribute To The Deceased

Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly re member and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory service.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL STATISTICS

Where

Style Is

Portsmouth Is Afire With Enthusiasm Over Pepgen

Eat Whatever I Desire" - "I Gained Weight Rapidly" -These and Many Similar Expressions are Now Heard Daily.

with enthusiasm over Pepgen. In all sections, in business gouses, homes and on the streets, zen, some relating their own reacard from friends and relatives.

"I suffered from indigestion and general stomach trouble," says Mr. Smith, "Food did not agree with Pengen. I seem to be improving from my stomach afterward."

"For about a year my husbard his stomach," says Mrs. Gertrude mouth, "He read about Pepgen in me any good. As a result I be-

"Within one week, Pepgen reto touch before."

"I had suffered with stomach trouble, indigestion and heartburn was improved in every respect."

mit street. Portsmouth, "Food did not agree with me and didn't do "Pepgen made a wonderful change in me. I feel better than

Relieves Nervousness

"My stomach was disordered."

Woman Of 63 Speaks

wonderful medicine."

every day. I'm glad to recommend

Pepgen because I think it is a

"I was extremely nervous," say Mrs. America Hannah, of 2301 Sciolo Trail, G; years of age, "I I felt had generally. Pepgen re So says Ludwig Schmidt, of lieved my nervousness, I sleep night now. In addition, Pepgen strengthened my entire system, 1 feel like a new person.

Pepgen is recommended and sold by the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy, It is also stocked by care for now and without trouble after I started taking Pepgen I all other leading pharmacies in Portsmouth and nearby towns

Salesmen Hold Conference Here

Salesmen of the National Cash Reg-, enjoyed a round table and a social sesbusiness session was over the members humor.

mark. Sunday's record:

ister Company in this city and Hunt- slon. J. P. Yaney, local representative ington held a joint meeting at the of his firm, was at the head of the Mary Louise Saturday, After the meeting and kept everybody in good

New Boston Christian211

C. N. Frank Heads Pomona Grange

Charles N. Franck of this city was [Master of Pomona Grange at Saturday's meeting held at Lucasville with eight members and twinty visitors et dinner was enjoyed at the noon present. The officers elected were:

Master-Charles N. Franck. Overseer-John Wooddell. Lecturer-Mrs. Chas. Zaler. Steward-Hubert Parks. Chaplain—Keudall Jenkins, Sr. Treasturer-S. V. Selby. Secretary-Mrs. Gaylor Preston. Gate Keeper-Fred Montz.

Ceres—Mrs. J. S. Violet. Pomona—Alice Wooddeil. Flora—Carrie Lockhart. Lady Assistant Steward-Mrs. John Leg. Com.—Fred Mootz. Business Agent—W. F. Galan

Assistant Steward-W. T. Bennett. The election of officers was held a the morning business meeting. A baskhour while a spletdid lecture program was held in the atternoon. The pro gram was as follows: Song by Sciolo Valley Grange

Play by Flatwoods school children. Recitation—Rath Cole Address on the value of education in Song by Carrie Lockhart and Marie

Recitation-Garnet Eckbart. Music-Anna and Bertha Vanhoose Recitation-Carrie Lockhart. Recitation-Marie Janes. Recitation-George Selby.

Leave For Scene Of Murder

Sheriff B. Frank Bennett and Detectualists unidentified in the Lynn tives Einspanier, Pratt and Leslie left morgue. They will also question a number of people living in that vifor Dry Run to make a thorough cinity to see if the man had ever be search for the knife used to smill out fore visited in that section.

Late Monday afternoon Deputy the life of the man whose body re

Complaint Dismissed; Pictures Returned

not guilty to a charge of assaulting which the pictures were made. Mrs. Namey Lather, 427 Fifth street. during a row over some pictures he after ordering West to return to Mrs. Luther's home.

James West, picture agent. pleaded Luther the original photographs from

West denied her claims that he cursed or struck her and stated that a had enlarged for her, when he ap- glass in a door was broken when Mrs. peared in Municipal court Monday. Luther attacked him in an effort to

Anna Was "Kicked" By "White Mule"

Anna Greer, 22 years old, negress, admitted she took several drinks of raise a disturbance at her home in and costs for intoxication in Municipal court Monday afternoon.

Sam Pelphrey, Tom Brewer and William Sheppard, West Siders, each drew the regular \$5 and costs for intoxication, although Sheppard denied guilt, but Judge McCall thought that

WAISTS

They make ideal 🛱

Xmas, gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowson Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowson of dience will nave a specimal view of morning and is in the proverbial pibk know they are going to make a successful Eighteenth street are entertain- the fighters. Walter DeLotell super- of condition. This will be a head-liner cess of the affair — which will mean

meet with Mrs. Edward H. Gallagher, 813 Second street, Wednesday after noon at 2:30 o'clock,

visit at the home of her brother-in-John F. Johnley, of 2224 Grandview

nonnee the birth of a son, at their!

Terminals are the proud parents of baby daughter born Saturday.

freinds in Mobile, Alabama.

ployes of the various Ford agencies in this district with a delicious dinthe sale over the goal set, ner, Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor of this city, Mr. and Mrs Brooks Camper of Irotton. Messrs, McGann nad Haught of Ashland and Huntington, Messrs. Willis and Ruth and the host and hostess of Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook of South Webster paid local relatives a short visit last week,

Miss Georgia Brant of this city is the guest of relatives in South Web-

ity of Highland avenue are home from come a visit to relatives and friends in South Webster.

Death about four o'clock Sunday of ermoon claimed Evie McCain, twocar old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCain of Glenwood events

The child was taken ill Friday with ben last winter with influenza. icar Lucasville this afternoon.

Bar Association

the Masonic Temple at four o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of nomimiting and electing officers for the ensuing year. It was indicated the Judge J. P. Purdum would be reselved. Body Of Murdered ed as president and that John F. Johnley would again be chosen as

Christmas Scal Sale. President Hardeffort and energy greater titan has ever in order to aid, in the up-hill fight the National Tuberculosis been expended before by state, local against the dreaded white plague, or flow,

The Seals will be placed on sale by organization expect to push the sale sell a large number of Seals, and this immediately in order to know just how year will double their efforts in an

Christmas Scal booths at the First Simon Labold and James W. Ban- National, Security or Central National

President and Mrs. Harding are that they had never met with such both enthusiastic supporters of the

KENDALL AVENUE CHURCH NEWS

The sile of Christmas Seals gener- number of sales or pennics to have a

Sumlay morning to have a large number of Odd Fellows with him in his children will practice at the church for Sunday school class and at the morn- the Christmas cantata ing service. We were very glad - in have them with us and assure them a hearty welcome any time they can

m -- Every night this week there will be special services at the Y. P. C. will meet at the church.

Tuesday afternoon after school, the

2:00 p. m-Thursday the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Jack Buckley Gallia street.

2:00 p. m.—Saturday the Junior B

Truck And Auto Collide

Given Warning On his plea of guilty to driving his

Evans, a young man hving at 1027 aged considerably, the track being Washington street, was passed a fine of \$25 and costs by Judge McCall in Municipal court Monday. The court also cautioned Evans about a repetition of the offense and promised lima more severe penalty should be be brought in again on a similar charge. SEES Will Elect the was taken into custody by the po lice after he had driven his car inte The Scioto County Bar Association the curb at Pourth and Offnere streets. held a meeting at the Law Library in Saturday night and smashed a wheel and otherwise damaged the machine.

Man is interred

Finneral services for Arthur Tinsley colored, who was shot and killed by Felix Ellis, also colored were held

Atruck driven by Glenn Taylor, Reckless Driver who is employed by Giesler and Hetzel, Market street butchers and an automobile driven by W. H. Moore of 2201 Robinson avenue, collided at Seventh street and Campbell avenue at the noon hour today. Neither driver antomobile while intoxicated. Warren was liner but both machines were dam-

and Irish stories.







In the Name of the Father and of the Son

For the greater honor and glory of God, the information of our fellow citizens, without a single trace of bitterness or controversy, but with lave for all, this and subsequent advertisements will be inserted to call attention to some doctrines of the Catholic Church,

month. They alone are responsible for the matter and the manner of his presentation. Neither the Catholic Church nor any of its repre-

Board To Meet Remember! Rosenthal's are at Chillicothe At Eighth Street Saturday afternoon from the home of The board of deputy state supera brother, Newt Tinsley of 1118 Elevisors of elections will hold its regue eath street. Rev. N. W. Brown had far monthly meeting at its quarters in charge of the services and interment in concentration de la la constituit de la

Stomach Trouble Goes

Indigestion Leaves

lieved me of indigestion and bearthurn and improved me generally. My stomach is in such E. F. Smith, of 1314 McConnell good condition now that I am able to cat foods that I did not dare seldom enjoyed a good night's rest.

1531 Waller street, Portsmouth, soundly eight to ten hours each well known Portsmouth business nun and the proprietor of a

dogs early in the new year and by seuring tags now dog owners will evade time and expense. A total of 3,652 dog tags were sold

Beautifying Quarters

Joe Creushaw and a force of workmen are engaged in repapering and when long lines of patrons streamed and after hearing from both sides take the pictures from bin. The removating the clerk of courts office into the Court House and from now Judge McCall dismissed the complaint trouble occurred a week ago at Mrs. ssion Monday and the members, J. Appel, W. O. Shively and J. P. colour were busy during the day at Court House.

> Seeks Divorce AN Former Name Emma Ressinger, 1505 Spring street charges cruelty in her suit for divorce and alimony with restoration to her maiden mame of Bryant Instituted in Common Pleas court Monday against Charles Ressinger, 2217 Seventh street, whom she married July

w tags led the auditor to issue a Manicipal court in the civil case of department, who underwent an operarning to camine owners, the neces- 1. M. Joseph against Charles White ation at her home, 1017 Ninth street, of complying with the law and was filed in the office of the clerk Saturday, is rapidly recovering from · license early and avoid the rush brought to recover on an account for was greatly improved.

sheriff's effice is already making finding in favor of the plaintiff and iwarded judgment for the sum of

> The December tax collection is now on in carpest at the county treasurer's office as Treasurer Ruel is now accepting payment of taxes from persons from all the taxing districts in both

necessaries and Judge McCall made :

stream of gold will flow into the Patrons are ounty strong box. urged to bring their old receipts in order to facilitate the work of the freasurer and his assistants.

Mrs. Stanley Schroeder, wife of a well known member of the police

Marriage License Alden G. Lambert, 22, electrician, Huntington, W. Va., and Ruth Van Hoose, 23, bookkeeper, city, Rev. L.

Recovering From Operation.

SOCIETY Bachelor alley Saturday night, and ing Mrs. Rowson's brother, Mr. Harry intended the erection of the ring, and in itself. Judge McCall taxed her the usual \$5 Dent of Streator, Illinois. The Stitch and Chatter Club will

the evidence was against him.

Miss Rose Walsh of Otway returned home Monday at the end of a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Vencer of the

Mrs. Calvin Green has returned to her home in South Pertsmouth after mailing Christmas packages. This

Mr. and Mrs. . A. Stewart of Sciotoville recently entertained the em- to sell the last week or ten days when ords,

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. McCall and fam-1

OBITUARY Evia McCain

New Boston.

liphtheria. The parents lost two chil-Besides the parents, a baby sister we weeks old, survives. Burial was in Jacobs cemetery at Fallen Timber:

the Kricker building Wednesday night, was in Greenlawn

Back From

with the approach of the holiday season.

Opposite

Columbia

Theatre

New York With the latest and most complete stock of women's and misses apparel, our Mr. Kline has real surprises in store for you, and for this week's selling announces an "Unusual Sale" of high quality, ultra fashionable appar-

HE HAS BEEN VERY WATCHFUL AND VERY BUSY DURING THE PAST WEEK'S STAY IN NEW YORK.

el that will no doubt be welcome news to the clientele

Kline's

AND TOGETHER with the buying office of this store has brought us some exceptional values in ready-to-wear which we offer with tomorrow's selling at prices much lower than you would expect to find at this time of the year.

Prices that will excite a natural interest in every department throughout the second floor.

tion Monday afternoon and given a cusion no surprise should they not go side.

thorough fry out, it will be located on the limit, Jack Dorsey, of Cincimuti,

ig boxing bonts to be held at the Sun quarters are concerned,

Cheatre this evening, beginning

Record Breaking

Ring Is Up-Fighters Are Ready

For Big Bouts At Sun Tonight Everything is in readiness for the plain of so far as their scrapping (crowd will without a question be the largest that ever witnessed a similar The main boat will be between "H" event in this city. Holders of complipromptly at \$20 o'clock. The ring, Fortner and "Nig" Blair and will be mentary tickets will be accorded stage with corner posts decorated in red announced as ten rounds, Both fighters seats and are requested to enter the white and blue, was placed in post- are so eager to win that it would oc- Sun Theatre from the Sixth street

The bouts will be under the auspices the stage and every person in the au- who is to meet Doc Price of this city of the boys of Buttery B, Field Ardience will have a splendid view of in the semi-finals, arrived Monday fillery, and it will be good news to

he fighters will have nothing to com- Tickets are selling rapidly and the months,

Will Push Sale Of Christmas Seals To put the 1921 Christmas Seal, favor as they are this year, Sale over with a sale count to that of Every manufacturer called upon law and sister. Attorney and Mrs. last year, will require an amount of was ready to take his share of seals ing is an honorary vice-president of

and national organizations. The 55 tuberculosis, which is now on the de Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bess and business men in this city who have undefine in Ohio, due mainly to the indertaken the job of making the sale creased efforts of health workers who home, 1407 Ninth street, Sunday eve- of seals here greater than ever before are not leaving a thing undone to realize the work that is ahead of them stamp out the plague. Money for this and are therefore starting active work health work is realized from the sale of the namer Souls and it takes a large

ally moves along slowly the first fund sufficient to meet the needs of couple of weeks, or until people start (the health workers, spending a month with relatives and year the business men, through their school pupils this week. They always many Seals or Stamps they will have effort to smash all previous sale rec-

> a special effort will be made to push tion, who form the Manufacturers' Banks, Kline's, Marting's or Ander-Committee, have made splendid progress in their work and today reported

and his banjo The pastor was agreeably surprised johnroli. Rev. Kayser will preach, A new Victor artist, one of the foremost living banjoists,

with two darky dances of his own composition. They are played in electrifying style. Ask to hear them.

Victor Double-Faced Record 18815 ALSO HEAR

bows to his Victor audience

"BLACK FACE"

EDDIE ROSS

WALTER C. KELLY'S new record of dialect Darky





and of the Holy Ghost. Amen

These ads are paid for by several Catholic business men of Ports-

"Made Me Feel Younger" - Put Me Back On Payroll" - "I Can

the people are talking about Pep- suffered almost constantly with says Mrs. R. O. Eddy, of 1912 Summarkaide experiences and others Cole, of 1428 Gallia street, Ports talking about what they have In fact, what Pepger has done and the Portsmouth papers and decided came weak, nervous and run down. what it is doing for the ailing to try it. Since taking Pepgen be men and women of this city has thinks it is the finest medicine become the subject of more talk for the stomach and general sysin Portsmouth, day after day, than ten that he ever tried. He is for years, My stomach is in good probably any other single topic. | highly pleased with Pepgen and 1 | condition now. The nervousness has

Many Portsmouth people are can recommend it to the general left me. I am gaining strength giving statements for publication public after what it did for him." relling of relief from health trainles they derived by taking Pepgen. Following are a number of statements given by local resi-

McConnell Ave. Case

avenue, Portsmouth, says Pepgen is the best medicine he eyer tried for Indigestion.

me. My trouble has disappeared al- tailoring shop. most entirely since I have taken each day. I cat about anything I for a long while, Within a week

Callie Burke, Wheelersburg, ha

oen named by the probate court as

centrix of the estate of her late hus-

and Eben C. Burke, who died last eptember, leaving property with an dimated value of \$10,700, divided 8500 real estate and \$2200 personality. Commissioners In Session The County Commissioners were it

owing the schedule and signing The board will receive delegations rom the country districts Tuesday and hear appeals for condimprove

Sale of New Dog Tags Slow The sale of 1922 dog ings, which arted three weeks ago is not coming 21, 1920. The suit was filed through or Roy Coburn as only 36 of the new cases had been disposed of up until londay doon. The slow sale of the

SPELLS SAVING MONEY.

sale price — the suit

up to the expectations of County Audi- Aftorney George W. Sheppard.

A transcript from the docket of the

plans to start a drive on untagged Tax Collection On In Full Swing

in Scioto county this year, which brought in a revenue of approximately he city and county. The usual rush started Monday

quarters and the jury room at the until after the holidays a steady

N. Kayser.

ding out that it is better to seeme of courts. Monday. The suit was the order. Her condition Monday Big Holiday Specials for Tuesday at

Our values are the talk of this city as this store is adding new customers every day.

SHOPPING AT A STORE THAT IS "OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

every suit of women's gowns of finest qualunderwear consisting of union suits in long ity outing, formerly and no sleeves, under-

the suit. Tuesday the Tuesday choice

wear that sold to \$3 selling event for Tuesday selling price

Tuesday we will sell Extra fine sleeping Bungalow apron

Beautiful waists in 🛠 dresses, worth \$1.98, white tailored, lace or embroidery, some & sleeves, short sleeves sold to \$2.98. The big fine quality percales, are one of a style others there may be 🛱 several — every waist 🐒 sold from \$2.98 to \$\begin{aligned}
\$5.98 — to close them & out for Tuesday \$1.85 \begin{aligned}
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\$\delta\$

Yes, extra sizes too.

Final Disposal Of Every Dress In This Store Tuesday At But Two Prices **\$9.85**

\$18.45 The values were from \$14.95 to \$39.95. Many new sample Dresses arrived Saturday.

Beautiful dress skirts of fine, GIVE HER a beautiful lace prunellas in stripes and plaids, skirts readily worth trimmed heavy silk crepe \$10.00 to \$15.00. Tuesday we offer a wide range to se- de chine gown, as Tuesday lect from at the very low

we will place them on sale at **S4.65**

Beautiful new cotton waists are now on display, each & blouse in its holiday box, showing the newest in dimity and figured voiles —new collars — new sleeves — and for holiday selling A New Price &

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Any druggist has Gude's Pento Mangan in both liquid and tablet form

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restful and the appetite sharper.

PETEY

It Can't Be Done

BY C. A. VOIGHT PEPTO-MANGAN



- OH MABEL IS FORMING A CLUB OF -WHY THE HER CIRL FRIENDS GATHERING? TO CIVE THEIR SPARE CLOTHING TO THE POOR FOR XMAS



WELL, THEN - WHAT

RIGHT HAS JUMBO

T' GROWL AT

NELLIE?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

This Demands Explanation



HOW SILLY=WHY, DO DOGS OH-H - MOM - DO OF COURSE NOT WHAT? EVER GET DOGS EVER GET MARRIED? MARRIED

BY BLOSSER

ro-Mangan," on the package.-- Adverlisement.

Pouring Footings The Danis-Hunt Construction company, which is building the new addition to the High School building, are pouring the concrete footings. This work will soon be completed and then the work on the superstructure will be

Religious Fire Dance For Prince BIKANER, India, Dec. 5-A relig-

ious fire dance was held for the Prince of Wales as part of the program of Physicians Rely Upon It. Sold entertainment given during his stay here. Bare legged natives dances through the embers of a great bonfire Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a blood huilder. It restores blood to its natu- unit in the quadrangle of the fort. As rat vigor. Weak blood, clogged with they danced they sang , wildly , and poisons, causes that exhausted, dead snatched up portions of the fiery mass tired feeling. It shows in the com- which they placed in their mouth. A plexion, which becomes dull-hued, pale shower of sparks followed their footor sallow. That is because there is an steps and the heat of the fire could be felt ten yards away. Subsequently they pierouetted before the prince, inalsence of the red corpuscies which viting inspection of their legs and feet Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken regu-

Guile's Tepto-Mangan taken regu-larly every day soon makes new blood Several members of the prince's staff rich and red. Physicians have pre-burned their fingers in attempting to scribed it for years in cases of an pick up some of the embers. Naulch aemia, or poor blood condition. The girls danced and a juggler danced on scribed it for years in cases of anweak blood is fortified by a fresh sun- swords, spikes and saws for the edifiply of red corpuscles. The feeling of cation of the royal visitors. The enterphysical vigor returns in a remark-fainment was completed with the singing of "God Save the King" in the able manner. Instead of a droopy, down-at-the-heel feeling there is live. Marwar tongue.

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

JACKSUN

the past week. The ladies each took of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee sandwiches and a napkin. Coffee and hot dish were furnished at the church. The day was given to the Book, "Unfinished Business." Twentyfive members enjoyed the neview as given by the following ladies: Meslenger, James Morgan. David Arm-

Laura White. The Loyal Woman's class of the Christian Sunday school held its reg-Patton, Joe Levisay, Flora Davis and South American countries. Edgar Farrar, who served refreshtors were present.

to the Five Hundred Club on Wednes- John W. Dobbins. day evening, with the following mem- Mrs. Henry P. McGhee and daughbers present: Mesdames Harry Me- ter, Mrs, Oral Wills, of Wellston, Lee Hartinge, Leo Coll, Misses Lena McGuire, Louise Endler and Mac Red; their guest Mrs, Thomas E. Esker of visit with relatives here and at Black fern,' At the close of the game, the Chillicothe, Mrs. Esker is a sister of Ferr, hostess served a delicious two course Mr. Hood,

a large number of the members to be age. She had just recently visited ber heard from. On account of the bad relatives here. Twenty-nine were present, with one

were served at the close. The W. C. T. U. meeting for Decem-

Mrs. W. L. Rice of Water street was)

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Dr. King's Pills

The Mission Study class of the Mis- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Enbanks and famsionary Society of the Presbyterian Hy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rice and thurch met in the church parlors for daughter and Mrs. O. C. King and in all-day meeting on Wednesday of daughters of Colombus, Refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fox and daughter, Bernice, of Ashland, Ky., who have review of the Home Mission Study been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Booth, returned to their home Monday, Lust Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Booth gave a six o'clock dinner for fames Walter Evans, Hugh Schel- the pleasure of their son, Raymond, who was home on a furlough from the strong, William Huberert and Miss U. S. Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott were also guests at the dinner

Raymond is a member of the band on the ship, Olympia. The ship safts plar morthly meeting in the church on Dec. 20th for Panama and will basement on last Tuesday evening, have on board Secretary Denby who The hostesses were Mesdames Walter goes for a peace conference with

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oney have had ments of sandwiches, cake and coffee, with them recently their daughter. Thirty-five members and Iwelve visi- Mrs. R. M. Scott of Oklahoma City. She also visited with her daughter, Miss Mae Redfern was the hostess Mrs. Orville Johnson, and sister, Mrs.

riest, were Jackson visitors on Thursday.

Friday aftermoon Mrs. William Hen-Patten of Columbus took place on son was the hostess of the Woman's Saturday afternoon in Jackson at the Foreign Missionary Society of the M. home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. church, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Matt Patten. The following children Miller, Mrs. Ashbangh, Mrs. Henry came with the body: Misses Nan and The Woman's Home Missionary of and Mrs. Will Rice. Aside from the scella Patten and Mrs. Etta Sillings regular business Mrs. H. Bedel gave by and husband of Columbus, Mr. and a review of the second chapter of the Mrs. W. A. Patten of Lina and Mr. of Mrs. John Williams of Harding Study Book for the year. As it was and Mrs. Charles Patten of Columbus. the Christmas meeting Mrs. C. C. The Patten family resided for years sisting hostess. Hansee sang a sweet Christmas song, on Broad street in the house now or; The candy and bake sale of Mrs. The Christmas offering was taken, empired by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Weed, which amounted to thirty dollars, with Mrs. Patten was about eighty years of ef the M. E. church which was recently

Common Pleas court the past week, account. Everybody come and lay in new member, Mrs. George Johnson. The first was that of Mary A. King. Refreshments of peaches and whipped son from her hustend, Win F. Kimi eream, angel food cake and coffee son, on a charge of extreme crucky. . They have five children. The second B. Y. P. U. will need this evening at The W. C. T. U. meeting for Decem-cities was Edward Rainer from his seven welcock at the home of Miss her will be held on next Wednesday wife. Mainle Rainer, on a charge of land Wills. absence. They have three children. The third is that of Edith Gray from B. A. P. given a surprise on Thanksgiving, as her Jansbarad, Arthur B. Gray, with a it was her seventy-lifth birinlay, by the gathering of all her relatives, who many the charge of gracely and asking for all the gathering of all her relatives, who mony. One child. The first two cases? and the last one by E. P. Eubanics.

Marriage Licenses David L. Harper, 68, farmer, Jack son, Route 3, Bridget Weese, 26 June sour Orville J. Phyme, 22, maser, Jackson, Route 4, and Gane Me. Laughlin Sharp, 22, Rodon dale, Ohio: Grant Kineck, 2%, brakeman, Wellston, and Olive Discus, "" Wells ;

OAK HILL

parents' bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaya Edward Enterprise On came here Pridity ming for a visit vata telatros. Mis. Walter Pleases and down

Hiller have referred from a visit will her father Win. Withams at Weissen Mrs. Griff dones had us dancer guests Uriday Mrs. Dave Morg, p. M.: Frank Stenshorn and Mr. and Mr.

Herbert T. Jones. Miss Mary II Shadrach is spetitiva he winter with ner nunt. Mis. Ten-Kyer at Jackson

Joe Names and Watt Simpson were transacting business at Black Ferli Tred Tope and family have returned

and Mrs. Brady Rice and family, Mr. the house recently vacated by J. U. the guest of relatives in New Boston and Mrs. Jasper Rice and daughter, Queen and family in East Oak Hill. Hobart Skinner of Columbus has

D. of P. Elects Chicfs

The following chiefs were elected for the ensuing six months by Go Wan | meeting last evening at the M. E. Go council. No. 81. Degree of Poca- church. honfas, at their regular meeting Friday night (they will be installed the first of January): Prophetess, Merle Harris; Pocahontas, Mand Dulaney; Wenonnh, Lillian Black: Powhatan, Alhert Boyer; keeper of records, Folsom Foster Stemshorn; keeper of wampum. Druzilla Crabtree; team enptain, Role ert Crabiree; trustee, Rebecca Davis;

janitor, Earl Dulancy. Misses Efella and Margaret Faulkmer will leave Monday morning for Tacoma, Wash, where they expect to make their future home.

Earl Yates moved his household goods to Black Fork Friday.

Bor Breaks Arm Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U Queen, had the misfortune to full and his right arm while playing football Friday evening.

Mrs. Milton Phillips is very ill with diabetes at her home in Hedgewood. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hood leave as home in Springfield after an extended

The funeral services of Mrs. Mart SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

the M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home avenue, with Mrs. Arthur Phillips as-

Mand Detrow's Sunday school class porpoind, will be held next Samurday afternoon at one thirty o'clock in the weather many were not able to attend. Three divorce cases were ned in the Frank Williams electric shop on Gallia your supply of Christmas candy.

Bereau Baptist Notes The regular monthly meeting of the

The sday evening at seven o'clock the will meet at the church with Estel thool leader

Wednesday elector at seven detock hand Addition, as the dinner guest yes. Thursday evening, presented her with gifts suitable to were filed by Attoriays Willis & Johns war oblight, Line Philatien Smaley of Harrisonville avenue, short class will meet at the looms of

are with Hershet Thanker as afrector. Good crowds are at ending the pevivin increases of the Hastites (11.6) Mr. and Mrs. Revn. Profability acci-Cathe Web gless usto to at Mi

WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mr. William Com-

Mr. J. B. Cardill of Program of a

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Scietovijle

Little Miss Dorothy Gleim who has

been ill is improving nicely. Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Pine Creek is visiting friends and relatives here. A good crowd attended the revival

NEW BOSTON

The Guiding Stars class of the M. E. church gave a farewell party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Butler' in honor of Miss Hacquard, who is moving to Long Run. The evening was spent in games and music. At a late hour refreshments of sandiches and hot chocolate were served to the following guests: Misses Norma Abrams, Daisy Wallace, Zelma Blume. Mildred Benner, Kathryn Yost, Thelma Grandison, Gladys Buffman, Kathleen Adams, Lydin Cassity, Lorena Buffman, Elizabeth Henson, Carrol Hensan, Robert York, Ormond Adams. Herald Sheridan, Ralph Smith, James Petry, Tilden Moore, George Sisson, Lillian Cassity, Elizabeth Grandison, Lena Carmichael, Herman and Omer

Butler, Miss Margaret Hacquard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttler. The Daughters of America met Monday evening at the Davis hall on Blanch Dupriest and Hazel Floyd: vice contacilor, Addie Slaughter, Jeanie Caulley and Frank Cooper. The deco-trasfor and Hazel Floyd: associate rations committee will be headed by ouncillor, Bertha Maple, Lizzie Griffen. Lillian Hans and Mrs. Frank Aldridge: associate vice councilor, Elsie Sparks and Gladys Siler; warden, Elsie Sparks and Sadie Slaughter; conduc-

ter Siler. Millbrook council will meet this evening at seven o'clock for election of officers. All members are arged to be with Scontmaster Cooper in charge present and take part. One of the high state officers is expected to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Firman Everling and son Harola of Ohio avenue were guests. last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Baker of Gallin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick of Immunuel church. Mrs. Lawson Sloan Gallia avenue entertained with a will be in charge. twelve o'clock dinner yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. William Gose and children, har business session Wednesday even-Zelma and Billie, of Wheelersbarg, and ding at the church, Important matters

Sterday of Mr. and Mrs. James Heller

M.s. Charance, Colorber et Terrason of his doughter, Mrs. Linzie Walker of Columbia street. Mrs. Nola Richmond and children,

> Miss Gdia Gye of Harr sonville avetage was the diamer go, so Friday of her into her churches and Sunday her sister Mrs. Lizzie Watker of Co. schools.

entera. Uverybody raylood to attend, spent the week end with Miss Lillian for a 2 weeks revival. Capabil of Gallia avenue.

littalia street

Spanio street Wass Rule Caudall of Gallin avenue. Earl Locabaum of Waverly is the

was the guest yesterday afternoon of guest of his brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lochbrain of Pine Miss Filta Henry of Gallia avenue, Ray Stableton of Gallar avenue street speal yesterday afternoon with friends

Spinor street were guests yesterday of arrivtelatives at Minford, Mr. L. B. Candill of Pine Creek was the guest yesterday of relatives here. home on Cedar street

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs of Grace Samuel Wells, an aged man of 72

years, is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Cordell, of 3740 Rhodes avenue. The Woodman Circle will meet to-

morrow evening in regular session at the Davis half on Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Grace street entertained for dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith of Eighth street, Portsmouth, and Mrs.

Grace Huffman and son Wilbur of Grace street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffman of 'edar street had as dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Ezen Huffman and children, Margaret and Howard,

of Rhodes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Vine street entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner today Mrs. Morris Evans of John street, Portsmouth. Immanuel Baptist Church Notes

The services at Immanuel Baptist largely attended yesterday at all the services, 2000 were present at Bible school and a large number remained to hear the pastor take up the matter of fighting in the service following At the teachers' congress arrange ments were made for Christmus and all the activities which go with it and also a committee was appointed to re-port on the readjustment of class

rooms. The committee consists of Rev. Robert Albaugh, Clyde Rickey and John Caulley. The Christmas program will Gallia avenue. The following officers | Imagh. Geraldine Abrams. Bessie were elected: Councilor, Glidys Siler. Hoover and Grace Henry. The treat committee are Herbert Rickey, John

Carl Jenkins, In the afternoon five or more automobile loads went to Calvary Baptist where seven candidates were baptized. The evening services were largely attended and after a bright song servfor, Mrs. John Wallace; inside senti-nel, Mae Funk; oanside sentinel, Wal-Coming of Christ. He used a chart ter Siler; trustee for 18 months, Wal- to illustrate the pre-milienial view. One was received into the church at

this service.
The Boy Scouts Troop 18 will meet this evening at Immanuel. The Women's Missionary Society of

moranuel will meet Tuesday evening at the home of rMs, James Stump of North Moreland. The World Wide Guild will meet fuesday evening in their class room in

Immanuel church will meet in regu-

Herbert, and Mary China of Vances are to be taken up, The Herald's of Hope class of Immanuel will meet with the teacher Mrs. Mrs. Alexis Colourn of North More Win, Jenkins of Gallin ayenne en

Friday evening promises to be well at-If Dye of Jeal ins. Ky., is the guest bended and especially interesting. Special numbers of gong and select rendings will be given. The public is invited. In spite of the bud weather New has who experi to affend this mass thinlys and Harold of Minford, are the Buston Bible schools were well attend-Had revival are asked to need at the guests of Mrs. Myrthe Hunt of Stanton with a bit more effort there will be the desired 1000 present. New Boston should seek to bring the largest num-

> Rev. J. E. Shreves of Cedar street Miss Elmon Barber of Portsmouth Christian church is in Jackson, Ohio, Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum of Pine street

Mrs. Earl Joelia and drughter, Roll and guest Mrs. George Lochbaum of and Mrs. St plan there are Gallat Movement Gallat avenue, spent Thurs. Waverly were the function guests of day with Mrs. Clyde Cochran of Mr, and Mrs. Clark Wilson of North Morehand, Friday.

> Perismonth We the lustre your Automonde, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cochain of Trucks, Tractors and any city prop-J. W. INMAN.

Criminal Carelessness.

Mrs. Newlywed, Ob. Jack, you left the kitchen door open and the draught Mrs. John Kachelries is ill at her has shut my cookery bao's, so that now I haven't the faintest idea what it is Mr. Albert Houser and daughter [Pm cooking 5 Exchange, Miss Bessie and son Stewart of Spruce

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A CHANCE

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PHONEY TO ME!

Ladies Night

WELLSTON BEATS THE SMOKEHOUSE TEAM 15-0

NOTES OF THE GAME

plar football from goal post to goal and Pope are rare flank men. They post. They just can't help it. invariably cut the runner in and then

ably hurling it into the waiting hands and McLauglin teat through the vis-

Puts It Up To The Tanks

Manager Hughes of the Wedston Tunks. "We will play them in Wells-

team, before leaving the city last night, ton, Portsmouth or Chillicothe—in fact we will play them in any city," Mr. Hughes said.

Wellston Fans Had Great Day

The Wellston team was accompanied treal cleven and can make any profesby many rooters yesterday and they should team step some to win. The fans were courteons to the home fans and the best of feeling prevailed on

each one batting over 300. They are the sidelines in contrast to the bitter

Big Week For Famous Pugs

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Three former | for the title now held by Johnny Buff,

champions and a newly crowned title in a fifteen round contest Thursday holder in the fistic world will appear with Packy O'Gatty. Lynch will meet

in bouts scheduled here this week Max Williamson, of Philadelphia, in

Pete Herman and Joe Lynch, former ten rounds Friday night. O'Dowd has

bantamweight champions, Mike Lou Bogash, of Bridgeport, Conn., for

Chance For Tanks To Pick Up \$500

row night.

middleweight king,

Herman will resume his campaign | bout Friday night.

a touchdown in Ironton last Sunday if refer to that city."

and Johnny Dundee, the junior light-

ever a team's goal line was crossed

"Every time we carried the ball over

weight champion, will be engaged.

oyal to the Coal Barons, who have a feeling shown in the Tank game.

With all three scores coming from fumbles the Wellston eleven which outweighed the locals triumphed over the Smoke House team on a muddy field at Millbrook Sunday afternoon by a score of 15 to 0, a crowd of several hundred braying the inclement weather to watch the players struggle through

and and water.
The Smoke House team minus sev eral regulars, including Harley and Saidler, played a good game and would have held the visitors scoreless had it not been for the fumbles which preved costly every time.

Harry Pope, running tackle who is as hard to tackle as a greased pig is to catch, made the only gains for the visitors on tackle through tackle The stars on the local team were McLauglin at tackle and Taylor who got in ut halfback after Bobby Quinn was injured early in the second quarter. Taylor made an end run for a gain of 36 yards and a minute later neaked through the line for 9 yards. Later in the game he was on the receiving end of a 13 yard pass the best

Wellston scored in the first three minutes of play. Portsmouth was in their own territory on about their 30 line when one of the locals fumbled and Johnson of the visitors picked up the plyskin and raced to the goal for a touchdown. The goal was not kicked.

Again in the first quarter Ackroyd dropped back to punt on the 30 yard the wet ball was hard to bandle and before Ackroyd could get the ball and blocked the ball which rolled 20 vards to the local's goal one of the smoke House players falling on the half for a safety and two more points and four players usually were waiting

ter Wellston.
That ended the scoring for the first half. Wellston keeping the ball in the local's territory most of the time. The and Phillips made any number of swell Wellston team carried the ball down to tackles. It was really surprising how the 1 yard line after completing a 15 few big gains the heavy Wellston team yard pass but on the one yard line made. umbled, Portsmouth punting from bebind the gòal.

The Smoke House gang took on new life in the last quarter and time after time held the Wellston team for downs. the locals finally getting onto the tackle runs of Harry Pope. Harve McLaughlin had it all over Bill Brooks of the Tanks in stopping the big ind and Wellston boys admitted as much after the game. Wellston's other score came in the last quarter. Portsmouth had the ball on the 35 yard line when a pass was attempted by Montgomery Before Montgomery could get the slippery ball away from him the ball was knocked from his hands. Burley of Wellston picking it up and runing to the goal for a touchdown. Chick kicked goal making the score 15 to 0.

Wellston 11crschel Pope Gardner Reeper nglebrecht Prior Burley Ackroyd 1.4 McLauglin T. Ponu Phillips McClung Montgomery Chick Ching Johnson LHB Rizzutto Ouinn Haislet for Prior, Molster for Mc-Laughlin, Marsh for Gardner, Pearce

or Phillips, Taylor for Quinn; Harper

"There Goes Pope"

It was some Pope of a line the Wellston team had yesterday, There was H. Pope, H. Pope and H. Pope, to say nothing of T. Pope, who was also there. Those H. boys are Herschel Harry and Herbert and they know the game in detail. "There goes Pope" is a familiar cry when Wellston plays any team and it is merely a matter of guess work which one is meant, for they can all earry the ball when nec-

Are Real Stars

Guess Harve McLaughlin and Bille Jimmy Taylor did not put up a great game yesterday. McLaughlin was a tackling demon and was in every play as the hig, good natured fellow usually Taylor tore off big gains and starroil while he was in the contest.

dave Praise For The Local Fans

Manager Hughes of the Wellston but was fervent in his praise of the the River City. Your officials are on the square and the fans know the square and the square an game and are not partisan like they Wellston will come to Portsmouth every year as long as you have a team here,"

Tell It To Brooks

Tio Wellston players Sunday were alking of how the Ironton papers have been boasting of how Big Bill Brooks stopped "Big Boy" Harry Pope two works ago. The Wellston players say they are going to hang a lantern "Hig Boy" the next time they play Tunks so Bill Brooks can see the has lest line plunger in these parts. certainly has it on Brooks forty

ifferent ways from Sumay. Keep Striving.

Despondency is not a state of hu-Mility--on the contrary, it is the vexather and despair of a cowardly pride; bothing is worse whether we stumble or all other we fall, we must only think asing again and going on in our orne -- Fenelon,

Marvelous Art.

marvelous production of art is eritalt of Paul V in the Borghese 20. executed by Marcello Plovenin mosaic. The face alone con-⁸⁸ of 2,000,000 pieces, many of which to to larger than a grain of sand,

cly a million tons of crude oil il fields through the Pamaina Ca-" the west const of North and

LOOK! Judge Taft Cigars Now 5c

Wellston's Touchdowns Were Flukey

While Wellston scored two touch | Portsmouth's five yard line. Then it | The other score resulted from a funfrom fumbles because the oval was so the batl on downs. mud conted that all players had great until a Wellston man fell on it on gards.

downs yesterday they were rat rank was pushed over and only by inches. ble by Capt, China. He was in the act flukes and their team was manly liad it been the regulation 10 yards to of hurling a forward pass when the enough to admit it. They resulted go the Coal Barons would have lost oval shot out of his hands in an opposite direction, than intended, and a And mind you this came just after Wellston man picked it up with a clear difficulty in holding onto it. On one Portsmouth had taken the ball from field ahead of him. But the team fumble the ball was kicked around 25 | Wellston on the first four plays after that ge's such tucky breaks wins and or 30 yards from one player to another the kick off, Wellston gaining just six the Eluc and White have no flimsy alibis to offer for their defeat.

Letter Is Awarded To P. H. S. Players

Thirteen football players at P. H. S. Albert Brant, fullback; Olin Manning, eral of the big games. Coach Dan ed letters included Captain Jack Creasy, Carson Barklow, guard; Hay-moul Moritz, guard and halfback, Don-played the required number of 18 quarters of the players and played the required number of 18 quarters of the players.

Devoss, the speed merchant was

narked man resterday and did not

shine with his usual brilliancy. Three

The Blue and White executed four

on passing, getting

passes good for first downs. The vis-

the ball away slowly and then invari-

The Wellston team has perfected one

gridiron classic "Tackle Through

Tackle" with Capt. Pope heavy on the

Quinn and Montgomery were laid

out but Monty shook it off and kept going. After a rest Quinn was ready

once for a return game with the

itors were weak

of an opponent.

truudling hass.

were awarded their coveted letter at end; Wm. Campbell, guard; James Fries recommended him for a letter as a meeting of the high school Athletic Gower, tackle, and Williard Elisessor. meeting of the high school Athletic Gower, tackle, and Williard Ellsessor, Council Saturday. The players award- balfback. Business manager Everett

Speaking of wicked ends Johnson

smother him or scoot him into the

Portsmouth took too much time in

punting and that is why two were

The crowd was surprisingly large for such a wretched day. There is no getting around the fact that the Blue

and White team is popular because if

plays hard to win and has no silly

It was refreshing to see Gardner and

Ackroyd, who played a bang up game

itors heavy wall and nab the runner

"We made less first downs against

you than we did against the Tanks."

Capt. Pope told a Blue and White

player after they scraped the mud out

of their eyes and could see each other

the field being a veritable swamp.

Well, Tanks, what do you say?

an opponent in a 12 round bout tomos

Dundee and Sailor Freedman of Chi-

cago are principals in another 12 round

excuses if heaten.

in bls tracks.

plocked, one resulting in a score.

cording to all rules and had played hard in every game he took part in. Pride, Moritz, Cunliffe and will be the men lost by graduation. ald Phillips, tackle, Ralph Monk, end, ters to win a letter. Ellsessor was in men return next year the coach will Tommy Brock, end: Clyde Cunliffe, 15 quarters and was out of the game have a splendid start from which to halfback; Fred Pride, quarterback; with an injured shoulder during sev- build a strong team.

Anticipation



Lloyd George, taking a vacation in authoration of his early visit to the United States and to rest from the stremmus sessions on the Irish question, He's selecting his clubs for a game on the Parkstone links at Bournemouth.

Willie's Proof. Teacher-"Willie, give three proofs that the world actually is round." Willie-"The book says so, you say so

Dreaming of Poverty. To dream that you are very poor, and in rags, may not be a bad sign. It is said to indicate that good luck

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and ma says so."--Puck.

is coming your way and that riches Capt. Pope and every member of the play, but you can't get them out of Wellston team insists that they scored Ironton or Tanktown as you properly

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" THE NUT

Returning to Portsmouth in his New Picture, Douglas Faitbanks, one of the three Greatest Screen Stars, Comes to the Eastland Theatre Today matinee and might in his Whirlwind of Joy "The Nut," the Athletic Thunderbolt in a Picture Side-Splitting Laughters. You Must See It. Remember, Matinees Daily. Prices 10 and 20c, Nights 15 and 30 cents.

PROGR³AM

B-Harold Lloyd in "Back to the

picture "The Nut." In "The Nut" Douglas Fairbanks fifth production for the United Artists, the star has a vehicle that is absolutely made to order. It is not picturized from some widely-read book or famous stage play, but is an original story written especially for the occasion by Kenneth Davenport, and the screen adaptation was prepared by William

The management of the Eastland Theatre announces that Fairbanks' admirers will have an opportunity to view this versatile actor's work from an entirely new angle when the pieture opens for a three day run today. Not only does he go smashing and crashing through five reels of complicated comedy-drama, but he portrays emotion that has a heart touch in it. The trend of the story carries him from the subline to the ridiculous und although much that he does is grotesque there is never a time it said, when he does not win your sympathy with his antics.

The Nut" is especially notable be cause it is essentially a studio product Although the story material was as-

PENNY ANTE

TEE HEE!

IS THIS A FULL HOUSE

OR A FLUSH MR.SMITH

1 ALWAYS

WHICH - AND

"CALL" ?

FORGET WHICH IS

WHAT SHOULD I DO

THOSE LITTLE

0-0-0" No

I WOULDN'T CALL

RAISE ON THAT

PASS

HANO!

YOU'D BETTER

DETAILS ARE SO

PUZZLING



loves a lady who loves a hobby and when he pursues her troubles pursue him. Yet he overcomes everything in his inimitable war and "the nut" proves to be a real redblooded man.

A-Screen Snapshots. The latest rom the Studios.

Woods" a Rollin comedy.

C-Overture—Eastland orchestra.

Woods under 'Doug's" own supervision.

sembled and the plot worked out three housand miles from the soene of production, yet the actual taking of the picture was accomplished on the Fair-"lot" in Los Angeles. Not a single scene was "shot" outside the high board fence that encircles the studio. All the elaborate exteriors, including several Greenwich Village streets, in addition to many lavish interiors, came out of the studio carpentershop and the business office checkbook.

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P. H. S. Basketball Schedule

record during the recent pennant cam- He was one of the nine players who

paign. This was revealed by the of- made five hits in one game. He was

ficial National league batting aver one of the ten players who scored four

He was one of the six players in the the base runners with forty-nine stolen

league who made more than 200 hits. bases. With the exception of Emil

and in flus respect to Rogers Hornsby, during the entire season, Frisch led

He was one of the eight players who the world's champions in batting, with

Iowa's First Appearance In Columbus

made at least 100 runs. He tied for an average of .341.

high school today for the carsity feam be represented no doubt by one of the with Coach Dan Fries in charge. He fastest fives that ever took possession will use the same tactics in basketball of thelocal gym floor. he did in football, starting with the D-Douglas Fairbanks in his new fundamentals of the game, as there is count of the lack of a letered man not a leftered man on the team from and the team will be under an acting lust year.

15 games scheduled this season. The

iges which have just been released.

He slammed out 211, and finished sec-

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schedule to date is as follows:

Jan. 6-Chillicothe here.

Jam 14-Sciotoville here.

Jan. 13-Ashland there.

There is awealth of material for a a captain will be elected probably.

taken out eight patents in France for Basketball practice starts at the good team and the Red and Plue will LEGAL NOTICE

No captain has been elected on ne

Feb. 2-Huntington here.

Feb. 17-Sciotoville there.

Feb. 18-Greenfield here,

Feb. 24. Huntington there

runs in one game. He outdistanced

Mensel, who was not with the Giants

clevens in their history. Ohio State

has met every other conference eleven

during the last nine years and has vic-

it will be the first time an Iowa foot-

ball squad has ever played in Co-

To Clean Sewing Machine,

Use sowing machine oil on soft cloth

to clean the wood parts of a sewing

machine. It looks as if polished, also keeps it from cracking up and makes F

Good

Orchestra

Begins

Playing

7 P. M.

Feb. 4-Ashiand here.

Feb. 11-Athens there.

LEGAL NOTICE
FRED KARR and MINNIE KARR, residing at Marfork, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 25th day of November, 1921. Hannah Baheman filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Sciolo County, Ohio, in case No. 17073. take notice that on the Zith day of No-vember, 1921. Hannah Bateman filed her petition in the Common Pleus Court of Scioto County, Ohio, in case No. 1973, against Fred Karr and Minnle Karr, praying for the foreclosure of a mort-kuge made by Fred Karr and Minnle Karr to Hannah Bateman on the north-cast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the south-gost quarter of Section No. 18, Township 3, Range 26, containing 80 acres, situate in Harrison Township, Scloto County, Ohio, given to secure a debt on which there is due the sum of 1890.00 with in-terest from the 13th day of May, 1920, at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi an-nually. Said Fred Karr and Minnie Karr are required to answer an or before the 21st day of Jinnary, 1922. Attorney For Hannah Bateman Nov. 23-4 Mons. captain until late in the senson when

Since the armistice, Krupps have

Jam 14—Sciotoville here.

Jam 15—New Boston there.

Jam 21—Athens here.

March 10—Chillicothe there.

News 3 Shields, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 2rd day of November, A. D. 1921, in one Pleas Court of Scloto County, Obio, against her as defendant in the Common Pleas Court of Scloto County, Obio, against her as defendant in the Common Pleas Court of Scloto County, Obio, against her as defendant in the Common Pleas Court of Scloto County, Obio, against her as defendant in the Common Pleas Court of Scloto County, Obio, against her as defendant in the Common Pleas Court of Scloto County, Obio, against her as defendant in the Common Pleas Court of Scloto County, Obio, against her as defendant in the Common Pleas Court of Scloto County, Obio, against her as defendant in the Common Pleas Court of Scloto County, Obio, against her as defendant in the Common Pleas Court of Scloto County, Obio, against her as defendant in the Common

NOTICE

To the Stockholders of The McDermott Stone Company, of McDermott, Ohio, and others:

Notice is hereby given that a majority of the directors of said corporation have:

alied a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, at McDermott, Ohio.

On Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering a resolution to abandon and surrender its corporation at thority and dissolve the said corporation; and for the transaction of such other thorty that dissoive the said corporation; and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before a called meeting of the stockholders.

L. TAYLOR, President.
S. J. McDERMOTT, Secretary Nov. 14-4 Mons.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 5.—The schedule of Iowa to play at the Ohio State sitadium here next November will mark the first meeting of these football elevens in their history. Ohio State Blass met every other conference eleven during the last nine years and has victories over every one of them. Iowa this competed here in basketball, but with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the slist day of August, 1921. The Security Hank, a corporation, of Portsmouth. Ohio, filled its petition in the Court of Common Plens, Scioto County, Ohio, in case No. 1829, against said parties prayetories over every one of them. Iowa the following described real estate, tohas competed here in basketball, but

ing for the avecassiro of a mortgage made by said partles to the plaintiff on the following described real estate, towit:

Situate in Survey No. 1883 in the Virgiolg Military District and in the County, of Scioto, and State of Onio, and
bounded and described as follows:— Situate in the Township of Brush Creek,
County, District and State aforesaid.

TRACT ONE. Reginning at a white
oak and hickory; thence east Fifty [69]
poles, crossing Tartown Fork of McCullock's Creek at Ten (10) poles to a white
oak and somwood; thence north Thirty
Four (34) poles to a hickory; thence
west Fifty four (34, poles, crossing said
Fork to a white oak; thence south
Thirty-four (34) poles, crossing said
Fork to a white oak; thence south
Thirty-four (34) poles, crossing said
Fork to a white oak; thence south
Thirty-four (34) poles to the beginning,
containing Ten (39) Acres, more or less,
and including Tartown Lick and Spring.

TRACT TWO, Situate in Township,
County, District and State, aforesaid,
Beginning at a white oak and song gum,
southeast corner of the Ten (10) acres
tract above described; thence south 2°
west, One Hundred and Eighteen (118)
poles to a stake in the line of Boal and
Massic's Survey No. 1479; thence South
(55° East, One Hundred and Thirty-seven
(35°) poles to a chestaut oak (gone) in
the west line of Allen Lutham's Survey
No. 1579; thence with said line north 2°
East, Ninety-five (35) poles to the two
white oaks, two sour gums and a black
oak in said line, corner to a tract owned
by Thomas, Arnold; thence with his line
West, One Hundred and Twenty Three
(35) acres off the southenst end of this
tract sold and conveyed to Ella Smith
and hisband, by doed dated about December 1897, to which reference is hereby
made for a more particular description.
Said thortgage was given to secure a
debt on which a balance of Four Hundred (310,00) Dollara is due, with interext from November 1, 1929.

Sald partles are required to answer on
or before the 7th day of January, A. D.

S. ANSELM SKELTON.
Attorney for The Security Bank, Portsmouth, Chic. Nov. 14-6 Mons.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, November 19, 1921, the Whitaker-Gressner Company, filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Sciolo County, Ohio, alleging that it is a corporation and is the owner of and in the possession and actual occupancy of all the lots and kinds save that occupied by cross streets and alleys on and adjoining either side of the portion of what is known as Pechles Street in Section Addition to the Villags of New Roston, Scioto County, Ohio, which extends from the south line of Rhodes Avenue in a southerly direction to the south terminus of said Street and that ortion of the alley running from the west line of Finney street to the East after of Pechles Street, between and partilleh with Stanton Avenue and Rhodes Avenue, in said Village of New Boston, and that the vacation of said portion of said street and sley will conduce to the general interest of said Village of New Boston, and praying that said portion of said street and alley be vacated according to law.

THE WHITAKER-GLESSNER CO.

3y Blair & Sieir Atterneys.

28 Rounds High Class Boxing, Tonight, Dec. 5 Given Under Auspices Battery B, 134th Field Artillery at

SUN THEATRE "Nig" Blair vs "Hi" Fortner

No "scrap" in recent years has created the interest of this particular bout. Both boys are in fine fettle and in shape to fight for a king's ransom. Both fighters are rugged, eager and anxious and this scrap will be a battle from the tap of the

"Jack" Dorsey, of Cincinnati, vs "Doc" Price of Portsmouth, 6 round bout. Two other real bouts. Every one a headliner. Come out and see the fur fly.

Tickets on sale at Smoke House, Play House, Henry Roth and Crystal Palace.

Turn out fans. Show the old army spirit. Make this a success.

Hughie Rudity, Referee

Doors open at 7 P. M.

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GETTING BACK TO NORMAL

NGLAND proposes a moritorium on the German indemnity; it is stated the administration will replace the present short time bonds with new issues that will extend over a

long period of years. Here we have two indications that the world is returning to a basis of common seuse, a going about in a plain way to relieve a situation that isn't so much a problem as it is a hardship. If conditions had been looked at in this manner from the beginning instead of listening to every quack and crank that had a short cut by the magic of statute to restoration the world would today be enjoying a reasonable amount of prosperity, at least it would not be plunged into such an utter mess of distress and confusion.

There is no fault to be found with the imposition of a heavy penalty upon Germany, but to compel her to hurry its payments to her total exhaustion is folly, aye, it is worse, a crime against humanity. The moritorium, the postponement of payment of collossal installments on her indemnity would give Germany time and opportunity to recuperate. When the wrath of war flamed white hot this wasn't a safe thing for politician to advocate, nor for statesmen to plan, or even so much as admit; but now it is safe to predict that if Germany goes to smash other nations will be involved in the crash and the whole of mankind more or less serious-

In a less degree it is wise and just to stretch out the payment of the obligation of this government over a long period of years. The war was not fought alone for this generation, but for our children's children and their children and it is not right that all the burden of it should fall upon the present.

A VASTLY DIFFERENT IDEA

HE newspapers are mocking the liberality of a man, who lost a purse, containing \$36,000 in money and negotiable papers and sent \$15 to the other man, who found and re-

We would like for them to fix what the "reward" should have been for the honesty of the action, we would like for them to seriously ponder upon the matter for a moment or two and then say whether an honest man should accept any recompense at all for doing an act, which neglecting would have made him a thief?

If they should then feel like they need any instruction on the subject we would send them to a woman in this town, who is in humble circumstances, yes, she may well be said to be poor. One of her numerous progeny found a pocketbook containing a goodly sum of money, quite a fortune to her, were she entitled to it. Not for a moment did she think the finding gave her any interest in the money except to keep it safe and return it. So she promptly advertised the finding. When the owner appeared and proved his right to it she gave it up to him with pleasure and relief. Apparently the loser was a man after the editorial heart for he immediately peeled off a goodly proportion of the bills and tendered then to her. She shook her head and said she could not take it. "Well," he said, "we'll give the money to the boy and he can buy a suit of clothes for himself." "Nein, nein," she emphatically protested, "you must not give my boy money. Every night before he goes to bed I teach him his eatechism and it says he must not steal. It was your money he found and it was his business to give it back to you and if I let him take money for it he thinks what the catechism says is not true. My boy must grow up to be an honest man like his father was.'

We are sure the wise and honest editors will admire this poor woman far more than they do the man, who complains he got only \$15 for not keeping what did not belong to him.

ONE CAUSE OF FAILURE

AHE Helsingfors correspondent of the London Morning Post sends his paper a bit of Russian news which is far out of the ordinary, and without a word of comment, which is unusual in foreign journalism.

confirm the popular impression that the soviet government is far too crude in its ideas of practical polities to hope for success in competition with more enlightened nations. The Morning Post's correspondent reports the sentence at a trial just concluded in which 51 attaches of the state funds department were the principals, charged with the theft of state property. All were found guilty and 19 sentenced to death by shooting. The others, one a former president of a revolutionary tribunal, were sent to prison for varying terms, some long, some relatively short.

Citizens of advanced nations will smile at the primitive notions of the soviet authorities who seem to expect that men selected for public service must be honest enough not to steal the public's property for private gain. This may be excellent in theory but cannot be expected to contribute to the upbuilding of successful governments based upon the principles of practical pol-

If this idea runs very far into the soviet system of administration little else would be needed to account for the lack of success according to western opinious.

It is presumed the additional guarantees that Germany offers would take the form of a scrap of paper.

Even the currency of the U.S. A. is not elastic enough for some folks to stretch from one pay day to another.

Putting Mother Right.

Dave was auxious to have a sister, so when his mother went downtown shopping he asked her to buy a baby the large nonvenomous snakes of girl and cab. On coming home Dave's tropical America of the family "Boimother told him she had bought a dae." These are closely related to the baby sister and a cab trimmed with pythons, and popularly the name, beablue, to which Dave gravely answered: "They fooled you, mother. Blue is for boys."—Chicaga Tribune.

"Bea-Constrictors." The name box is applied to any of constrictor, is applied to any large

New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

rom the diary of a modern Samuel reason that all the new hotels have Pepys: Up pretty betimes, Jeanne Jud- they lobbles without chairs. son, the tayle writer newly come from Berlin came and sat awhile. Read come brave passages from Childs Harolde's Pilgrimages and through the town putting in to see some water colors John Don Passes, the novelist bath fashioued, very noble.

Home and cast my accounts against he Yuleriae and with my wife to Miss Hoyt's to look at pretty over-wraps and Lord the prices, and then to'a milliner's where I listened to a silly. prating, talking man and watched Christmas is coming, Christmas is comely women strut in their fine feathered gee-gaws.

A mighty hall storm came up, flinging down trees in the park, and we stood by the buffalo correl and the big Oh! let us give praise for Christmas is animals paid no heed at all nor did ! they move but the dog barked at them And everyone will be happy by and by. until his month bled.

In the evening to a stag dinner at a then to see "Over The Hill," the cin- Give all our prayers to our Holy Sa ema play, again and I deem it one of, the best ever made. Home where I And pray him to belp us in our be was greeted by a gay letter from Dr. Crane in Paris and so to bed.

Cafes in the two great terminal staions are the sequestered meeting hands on the loose. They are sup But it's the things you do that you posed to be hide-aways not frequented except by travelers. However, during he past week three husbands were served with divorce papers while din-

loney Islanders to the beach to dip for whiting and ling. This annual To make people happy by and by. eatch is an event among fisher folk who scramble over piers and jetties to catch fish with their hands and in ets. It is said that the whiting come gry big fish-which is a theory that rying about?" Lewis Carroll put forward years ago. As I recall, it ran something like this:

Will you walk a little faster?" said : whiting to a snail,

There's a porpoise close behind and he's treading on my tail."

Fair enough! This young stenographer advertises thusly for a job: "I am 22 and never expect to marry. I haven't bobbed hair nor do I chew gum. The boss's wife need not have any worries about me. I want a position where I will be able to save enough money some day to go to the South Seas and get away from people."

One of the big hotels has removed all chairs and settees from their alley's and promenades. The hotel detectives were unable to keep out undesirable women who came there to carry on flirtations, with men. Two arrests resulted in heavy damage suits and the hotel felt that the only possible solution was to make the foyers oo unattractive for loading purposes. In the old days the Knickerbocker on account of its central location was forced to wage war against the deminonde but the fight was unsuccessful ecause of the danger of insulting

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BUILD A

FIRE UNDER

THE WAGON

IF IHAD A

DRIVE THAT

NAG ON !!

WHIP-ID

NEW YORK, December 4.- A page some worthy person. It is for this



dyson Rawn, Jr. Huntington, W. Va. coming The children are merrily singing and

ometh my children, cometh all, nigh

Cometh my children not to get gifts

club, much hip oil and ribaldry; and But to give the helpless helpful lifts, vior

> havior Mayeth it not in our hearts decay. And we won't regret it but take i

as pay. laces for flirtations wives and hus- We all know it's not the gifts we get

> won't regret. Cometh my children, cometh all, Cometh to hear of the helpless that

call: So cometh to help the helpless that cry. And cometh to do it without a sigh. The first frost sent thousands of Let us give praise, for Christmas is night

His Difficulty

Real Estate Agent-This tobacco plantation is a bargain. I don't see in to shore to get away from the hun- why you hesitate. What are you wor-

Prespective But Inexperienced Purchaser—"I was just wondering wheth er I should plant cigars or cigarettes. -The American Legion Weekly.

In Tri m

"What is your husband growling about now?" "We are getting ready to go to the dog show." Honest Toil

"It is hard work that brings success." "I know that, but it brings it to the man you're working for."

Will They Ever? Marie, the eight-year-old hopeful of a certain household, was scated at the breakfast table one morning, when, as usual, eggs were served. Either Marie was not hungry or she was tired of eggs, for she very earnestly said:
"I wish to goodness that hens would lay something besides eggs."

He raced across the crossing as fast as he could fly, And then he calmly stopped his car to

watch the train go by. Some day he will not beat the train. and then he'll watch on high, Or possibly from down below, some

nther booby try.

—Tennyson J. Daft.

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THE STREET

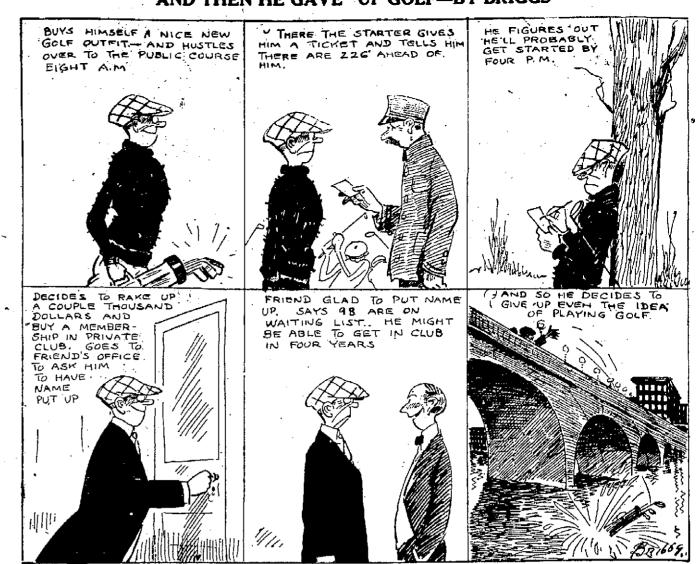
LIKE THAT!

JOEL HENDRICKS OLD WHITE HORSE

BALKED ON MAIN STREET TODAY AND

TIED UP TRAFFIC FOR TWENTY-FIVE

AND THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF—BY BRIGGS



Son-"Father, what is the Board of Education?" Father-"When I was a fad it was a ine shingle."

Good Backing "So Jack is a candidate for your

"Yes, a machine candidate you at the end, with the among those presmight call him-he owns an automobile."-Boston Transcript.

When Is a Lost Ball?

thought that you were a farmer." This hit of irony, sarcasm or some thing appears in the form of a sign on take that I did." a Scottish golf course: "Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."--Bos ton Transcript. to friends; read it to the meanes man you know and who admires you

Dingbats

Dad's planning to start In the cement business, He says he intends To adertise his Cement as being strong enough To mend the break of day.

The Floor Held "Did your watch stop when it opped on the floor?" asked one man

BY STANLEY

BEHIND

of his friend. "Sure," was the answer. "Did you think it would go through?'-Western

(9 : B)

I F YOU ARE WELL BRED

You wil sit erect at the table, neither lounging backward nor leaning forward.

Of Small Account

"Say." the editor questioned as he

glanced over the reporter's account of

the notable society wedding, "wasn't

there a groom in this business? He

"Chap named Jones. I forgot him. How about sticking his name in down

Wrong Again

Dingus-"Back in the city again?

Stingus-"You made the same mis-

Advice to Authors.

least.-From E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Comparatively Little Water in Lakes.

mated to contain only 2,000 cubic miles

of water, compared with 324,000,000

cubic miles of water in the occurs.

All the lakes in the world are esti-

If you write a book, don't read it

"Oh, yes." the reporter admitted.

isn't mentioned in your copy."

You will sit with the waist or chest eight inches from the table when dining. You will never tuck your nap-

kin in at the girdle but allow it to rest folded across the knees. You will not re-fold your nap-

Abe Martin

kin at the conclusion of a meal

in a hotel or restaurant.



like passin' a home an' sniffin' th' rich, fragrant odor o' buckwheat an sausage. Miss Fawn Lippincut electrified th' members o' th' Child's Welfare League, at the' meetin' last night. by renderin', "Mother, Dear Mother, Come Home With Me Now.

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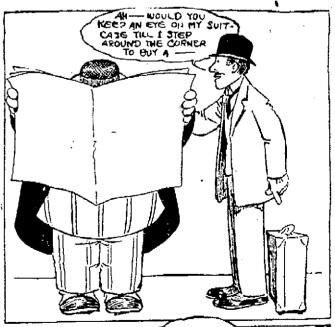
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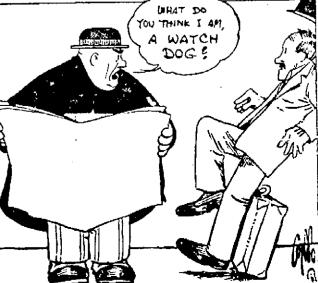
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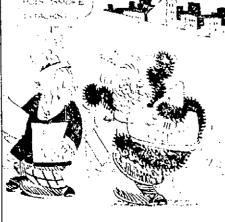




POLLY AND HER PALS



A Contortionist Might Do It





BY CLIFF STERRETT

